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President Eisenhower bows as he shakes the hand of Donia Carla Gronchi, wife of Italian President Giovanni Gronchi, center, at a reception in Rome's Viminale palace. About 3,000 guests were invited to the affair.

## Summit Talks Topic as Ike Confers With Segni

### Federal Mediators Offer Suggestions To Conclude Strike

Proposals to be Made to Both Sides in Steel Dispute

BY NORMAN WALKER

Washington —*AP*—Government mediators promised to offer some steel settlement proposals today at the first face-to-face meeting of industry and union negotiators held since Tuesday.

Director Joseph F. Finnegan of the federal mediation and conciliation service said in advance "we'll have some suggestions." He did not spell them out, but said his team of mediators has been broaching peace plans to both sides right along anyway.

Finnegan explained that separate talks he has presided over daily since last Tuesday with the industry and then the steelworkers union have been exploratory and "routine mediation."

Outlook Not Bright

He said he has been trying to reconcile conflicting cost estimates with "the slide rule boys" — or the technicians on such matters as insurance and pensions.

There seemed to be little ground to be optimistic for a prompt settlement as called for Thursday night by President Eisenhower. The president said the public simply won't stand much longer for continued labor-management warfare in the steel industry.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sec. of Labor James P. Mitchell discussed the strike situation yesterday. Neither indicated that any definite course of action was mapped.

Mitchell said he is hopeful the strike will be settled before expiration of the court-ordered cooling off period.

Renewal of the 116-day strike is threatened when the Taft-Hartley injunction expires on Jan. 26.

R. Conrad Cooper, top industry negotiator, estimated that union terms are nearly double what the industry is willing to settle for.

### Brazil Revolt Brought to End, President Says

Some Rebels Flee, Some Captured, Others in Jungle

Rio de Janeiro —*AP*—President Juscelino Kubitschek has snuffed out the second revolt against his regime.

About 25 rebel Brazilian air force and army officers have been scattered since seizing five planes early Thursday. At least two officers fled to Argentina in a hijacked airliner and were given asylum.

Several others were captured and the rest headed deep into the jungles of northwest Brazil.

"I consider the incident closed," Kubitschek said last night, declaring that "events like these never will be repeated in our country."

No Popular Backing

The midget revolt aroused no popular support and even anti-government politicians and newspapers rallied around Kubitschek.

Several of the ringleaders were involved in a similar abortive revolt in 1956 which was crushed in 18 days. Kubitschek showed leniency and granted pardons to the officers then.

In the latest propaganda protest the officers charged the Kubitschek government with being corrupt and communist-tainted. They flew the stolen planes to the small jungle of Aragarcas, 1,100 miles northwest of Brazil, and sought to rally support.

Government paratroopers took over the town and its airstrip early yesterday, shortly after the rebels pulled out.

One of the rebel leaders, Air Force Maj. Heber Teixeira Pinto, fled to Buenos Aires in the Panair do Brasil Constellation commanded by James T. Blair, Jr. (D-Mo.)

against tying the committee's hands.

"I think it would be in bad taste for this group to try to limit or define, directly or indirectly, the governors' committee in its talks next month in Washington," Blair said.

After listening to Blair's argument, the council voted to pocket the proposal.

But the council did go on record expressing deep concern over the cuts. Washington reports have indicated that the giant interstate highway program would be cut more than a billion dollars during the next three years.

### President Wants His Grandchildren to Have Better Life Than He Had

BY JOHN SCALI

Rome —*AP*—President Eisenhower discussed western summit prospects today with Italy's premier after pledging to strive for "a better life" for his grandchildren than he had himself.

Eisenhower, in a jovial mood despite Rome's continuing rain, met with Prime Minister Antonio Segni to review decisions expected at the Paris western summit talks Dec. 19.

The conference with Segni, Eisenhower's second since arriving in Rome yesterday, lasted nearly two hours at the premier's office ending just before lunch time.

White House Press Sec. James C. Hagerty told newsmen that Segni and Italian Foreign Minister Giuseppe Pella outlined their views on the forthcoming Paris meeting. He also reported that the Italians gave their views of European problems generally.

Answering questions, Hagerty said the Italian government did not request a role as an observer at the Paris meeting which is to bring together Eisenhower and the leaders of Britain, France and West Germany.

Policy Not Changed

Earlier, the president had made his pledge to seek a better life for his grandchildren in a short talk at the U.S. embassy.

Several hundred persons, mostly Italian government workers, cheered Eisenhower as he emerged and drove directly back to the Quirinal palace, where he is staying during the 48-hour Rome visit.

The president, reportedly assured the Italian leaders the United States intends to press ahead determinedly with a policy of building Europe's defenses against communism.

Standing before about 900 Italian and American employees of the U.S. embassy

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

### Chiang Says Time Ripe For Revolt in Red China

BY ELTON C. FAY

Taichung —*AP*—President Chiang Kai-shek said today the time is ripe for revolt on the communist-ruled mainland.

At the same time, however, the president said the revolt must start before he could move across Formosa strait to help against Mao Tze-tung, the red ruler.

Chiang reminded a group of visiting U.S. reporters that his nationalist government has a commitment with the United States. This was a reference to a Chiang pledge not to attack the mainland.

Wants Help

Meeting for more than an hour with reporters in this central Formosan city, Chiang said he has a large underground network on the mainland which is particularly strong along the coasts. He expressed confidence his forces could handle red China's armies even on a three against one ratio, but he hinted he thought he should have the help of other Asian nations.

In answer to questions, Chiang made these other comments:

Any concessions made by President Eisenhower in his forthcoming meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev could have a serious effect on all people behind the Iron Curtain. But he believes Eisenhower's visit to Asia will promote better understanding by peoples throughout Asia.

He expects no break between red China and the Soviet Union. He insists Khrushchev is able to dominate and control the Chinese communist regime.

On the subject of a mainland revolt, Chiang said he believes the uprising will spread much faster than the one in Hungary.

He does not expect the Soviet Union to send in troops to help Mao when revolt comes, for that would immobilize large Russian forces in China — a mistake Japan made in World war II.

Shaky Government of Ceylon Collapses

Colombo, Ceylon —*AP*—The shaky government of Premier Wijayaratne and a Dahanayake, successor to assassinated Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike, collapsed today after ruling less than three months.

Clouds to Hide Sun; No Snow Seen for Fun

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy tonight and cooler. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer.

Appleton—Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending 9 a.m. today: High 40, low 30. Temperature at 10 a.m. today 30. Barometer reading 30.07 inches with wind north northeast five miles an hour.

Sun sets at 4:15 p.m.; rises Sunday at 7:14 a.m.; moon sets at 10:37 p.m.



A Rhesus Monkey is placed in a container during a test preceding Friday's firing of a monkey into space from Wallops Island, Va. Dr. Hugh Blodget, of the University of Texas, inserts the monkey into a model of a container designed for space flight.

### Tighten Rules For Air Pilot

Must Retire From Commercial Flights When They Reach 60

Washington —*AP*—Starting next March 15, airline pilots must quit flying at the age of 60, by order of the federal aviation agency. At present there is no age limit.

The Airline Pilots association attacked the FAA order yesterday as "whimsical and capricious." It said there was no shred of evidence to justify such a rule and added it would fight the order in federal courts.

However, the Air Transport association, an industry group, said the age limit was "reasonable and judicious."

Public Safety Issue FAA Administrator E. R. Quesada also set stricter new standards for co-pilots. He said both actions were needed to ensure public safety in an age where jet airliners carry up to 165 passengers at 550 miles an hour.

Quesada said there never has been any proof that pilot age was a factor in airline accidents. But he said:

"The regulation is based on medical facts that clearly establish that sudden incapacitation due primarily to heart attack and strokes... become significantly more frequent in any group reaching age 60, and such attacks cannot be predicted on an individual basis by prior medical examinations."

The hazards are further increased in the case of scheduled airlines by the fact that older pilots fly the bigger and faster jets, carrying more passengers over longer routes."

A pilot must take a physical examination at least every six months and is tested for proficiency at least twice a year.

Kentucky Democrat Quits for Johnson

Washington —*AP*—Former Sen. Earle C. Clements of Kentucky is quitting as Democratic senatorial campaign director to boost the presidential chances of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas).

Another Series Starts Monday on Frauds, Rackets

Frauds, rackets and abusive practices are a continuing problem and New York State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz has become nationally-known for his effective battling against them.

Columnist Sylvia Porter will be on vacation until Jan. 4 and she has obtained a special series of columns by Lefkowitz in which he exposes swindles and sharp practices and offers advice to consumers and businessmen on how to avoid being "taken."

The series starts Monday in the Post-Crescent.

### TODAY'S INDEX

Church Notes	B-12
Comics	B-6
Editorials	A-8
American Heritage	A-16
Outdoor Page	B-5
Kansas	A-2
Sports	A-13
Television	B-4
Women's Section	A-9
Weather Map	B-7

## Freakish Situations

## Plenty of Oddball Accidents Around World During '59, Council Says

BY PAUL JONES  
Of The National Safety Council

By the way — has anything odd or unusual happened to you lately? Something really freakish?

Have you, for example, lost your dress in traffic to a passing stranger? Has a house run into your car? Have any of you golfers shot two birdies with one stroke?

Nothing like that has happened to you in 1959? The National Safety council's annual roundup of freak accidents has turned up not only the foregoing oddities, but many more.

Miss June Sandy, a highly proper young lady of 17, was riding her bike demurely down the crowded main street of highly proper Whitstable, England, on a busy Saturday afternoon when a passing motor scooter brushed against her. Whoosh! There went Miss Sandy's dress down the street on the scooter.

Ted Goreau, of Hampton, S. C., was understandably skeptical when his wife explained away a dent in the fender of the family car by insisting that a house had run into it. She wasn't kidding. The car had been parked. The house was being moved down the street.

## Car-Boat Collision

Air Force Warrant Officer Mort Schechter would have found it easy to believe Mrs. Goreau. Driving along in Anchorage, Alaska, during a severe windstorm, his car was struck by a 14-foot aluminum boat which had sailed nearly half a block in the gale before it crashed through Schechter's wind shield.

Every golfer is always hoping for a birdie. But Buddy Graham, of Huntington, W. Va., got not one but

year-old son John changed seats — and cars — informally when their Model T touring car collided head-on with a more modern convertible near Pembroke, Mass. The impact of the crash sent young John flying through the air into the lap of the driver of the other car, John Swan, Jr. Pop Richmond soared gracefully from his seat into the rear seat of the other car. Neither father nor son was hurt severely, nor was Swan. But they all agreed there must be an easier way to change seats.

The Rev. Walter Herron had flown his plane 250,000 miles without an accident as a missionary in the wild jungles of South America.

But home on a vacation at Watkins Glen, N.Y., he fell off a wing of his plane as he was cleaning it and broke his leg.

Maybe they're making these little cars too little. A raccoon knocked one off the road when they collided near Rhinelander, Wis., driver John Welch ruefully reported.

And a jackrabbit wrecked another little sportster in Alpine, Texas, to the dismay of owner Floyd Richmond. The latter contest may not have been quite fair, since it was a Texas jackrabbit.

## Hit That Door

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Peter Lund, of Fresno, Calif., lost a close race to the stork, and their baby was born in the family car en route to the hospital. Lund roared into the hospital driveway, leaped from the car and dashed into the hospital lobby at full speed. He dashed, alas, through a plate glass window he had mistaken for the door. Mother and son got along fine, and Lund felt better after his bleeding arm and nose had been fixed up.

Everybody knows, of course, that it's practically impossible for any red-blooded American boy to go from one room to another without leaping up and slapping the wall above the doorway. But 10-year-old Dick Abernathy, of Raleigh, Tenn., added that extra something. He leaped up and didn't come down! His ring slipped over a screw-head in the classroom wall, and for a good two minutes the entire school looked up to him.

Two cars collided in Petersburg, Va. "Names, please," said the traffic officer. "William Ashby, 35, Petersburg," replied driver of car No. 1. "William Ashby, 35, Petersburg," said driver of car No. 2.

Their cars had collided, and each suffered a broken right arm. They were not re-lated.

When Clarence Haight, of Enid, Okla., shot himself in the right knee while hunting, his brother, Henry, visited him in the hospital. Jokingly, Henry asked, "Got a bed here for me?" A few hours later, Henry was brought to the hospital, a bullet in his right knee. He had shot himself while hunting.

## ... Through the Air

Robert B. Richmond, of Winchester, Mass., and his 6-



Times News Photo

Retiring From the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, Kaukauna, after 36 years, Albert Trettin, right, is shown accepting his final check and congratulations from Wayne Carr, repair and maintenance engineer. Trettin was employed on the pipe crew at the Upper Mill.

## Sunday at the Churches

## Kaukauna

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL, Main Avenue. Community Gospel Hour. WHEBY radio 8:30 a.m. Lord's Hour 9:45 a.m. Sunday school and adult bible study 11 a.m. Family Gospel hour 7 p.m. to include motion picture. "Missionary to Walker's Garage." Bible study 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Boys and Girls Challenge hour 7:30 p.m. Friday.

METHODIST CHURCH, Catherine and Potter streets. Rev. Paul Stevens, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "The Difference." Boys and Girls Club supper to 7 p.m. Wednesday. Junior choir rehearses 6:30 p.m. Senior group 7 p.m. Wednesday. Official board meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Fourth street and Main Avenue. Rev. Walter Tyson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Missionary and Community Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Five Relationships of a Believer." Christ's Ambassadors meet at 6:30 p.m. Rev. F. E. Erdmann, Waupun, to speak at 7 p.m. Sunday school 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Junior choir rehearses 6:30 p.m. Senior group 7 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Main Street. Rev. St. John, pastor. Sunday church school 8:45 a.m. Worship service 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "Mary, Handmaid of the Lord." Choir rehearsals for Sunbeam, Junior and Senior groups at 8, 6:30 and 9 p.m. respectively. Tuesday, Miriam Circle, Christmas party at 7 p.m. Thursday. Sophomore confirmation instructions at 6:30 p.m. Juniors at 8 p.m. Thursday.

BETHANY LUTHERAN, Tenth Street and Wendell Avenue. Rev. Richard Misch, pastor. Worship services at 7:45 and 10:15 a.m. Sermon: "The

HOLY NAME OF JESUS CATHOLIC, Kimberly. Rev. Joseph Kools, pastor. Masses read Sunday at 4:45, 6:30, 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. and 12:15, 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Little Chute. Rev. Martin Vosbeck, pastor. Sunday masses read at 8, 10:10, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and at 12 noon.

ST. PAUL CATHOLIC, Combined. Rev. John DeWald, pastor. Sunday masses read at 7, 8:30 and 10 a.m.

"Christ's Coming Instills Spiritual Vitality." Sunday school and Junior Bible class at 9 a.m. Sunday school teacher 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Spiritual and midweek Advent service 7:30 p.m. Thursday with adult membership class meeting afterward. Walker's League meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Augustine and Grignon streets. Rev. Paul Stevens, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Board of trustees meet 7 p.m. Monday. Young People's society meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday. Midweek Lenten service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sermon: "Our Advent Obligation."

KIMBERLY, Little Chute And Combined Locks

MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN, Kimberly. Rev. Elwood Habermann, pastor. Worship service 7:45 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Senior choir meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Church council meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Kimberly. Rev. Albert Kuhn, pastor. Worship service 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Try to Understand Jesus." Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

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welding and small gas engines, general adult classes to be repeated include sketching and painting, landscaping, jewelry and gem cutting, and driver education.

Trades and Industry

Classes repeated in trades and industry include machine

shop, two in woodworking,

## 2nd Semester Enrollment At KVS Set

## Four New Classes For Adults Planned In Next 10 Weeks

Kaukauna — Enrollment for second semester classes at the Kaukauna School of Vocational and Adult education will get underway Monday as re-enrollment of present students has been completed.

Adults may register by calling the school office although no enrollment will be considered complete until the fee is paid. In clothing field, projects have been completed and new ones will be started at the beginning of the next 10-week period.

New entrants in classes will be given special help by the instructors to bring students up to date. New classes planned the next semester include woodworking for men in their golden years, scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and the family car for women designed to acquaint women with basic principles of mechanical car care.

## Other Courses

A new course is photography which will be a lecture-demonstration and discussion series of eight sessions each a 2-hour class. It will include how to use a camera, how to take pictures, the theory of the camera and lens.

Classes to be repeated include three beginning clothing, two intermediate clothing, one advanced clothing, clothes remodeling and alterations, fashion design, two hospitality foods, two knitting

I, one knitting II, home nursing, metal-craft, fur restyling, rug hooking and braiding, slip covering, lamp shades and draperies, leather tooling and chair caning and four classes in upholstery.

## Trades and Industry

Classes repeated in trades and industry include machine shop, two in woodworking,

## Kimberly Chorus, Band Plan Christmas Concert Thursday

Kimberly — The annual of the chorus, 10 band selections will lead off the program after which the chorus and band will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium.

Two solo numbers are planned by the band. The concert will open with "Monarch March," followed by "Brigadoon Overture," and "Frosty the Snow Man."

Solo Selection Dennis Dresang will play "Joy To the World," a cornet solo with Barbara Bunnow as accompanist. Barbara Bunnow will solo on "Spotlight On the Piano" after which the band will present.

"A Santa Cecilia," "Panis Angelicus," "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town," "Snow White Fantasy," and "Here Comes Santa Claus."

The chorus will present, "Cherubim Song," "Carol of the Bells," "Pat-A-Pan," and "The Christmas Song."

## WSWS Thankoffering Highlights Talks At EUB Church

Brillion — A ceremony for the in-gathering of the annual thankoffering highlighted the meeting of the Woman's Society of World Service at the Evangelical United Brethren church. The ceremony was led by the program chairman, Mrs. Vernon Miller. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Henry Bastian and Mrs. Nora Tamm. The program concluded with Mrs. Miller relating experiences of her recent eastern trip.

Members were asked to save used nylons, used eye glasses and sewing supplies for the Christian social relations program.

The Christmas party and family supper will be held Dec. 16. The business meeting will begin at 3 p.m. A supper for the families will be served at 6:30 followed by a program in the sanctuary. Mrs. L. H. Hulberg is program chairman assisted by Mrs. Ray Fries.

## Little Chute Legion Plans Children's Christmas Party

Little Chute — Plans are underway for the annual Christmas party for Little Chute youngsters and children of Jacob Cappus Post members to be sponsored by the Legion at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 12 in St. John Grade school gym.

Present plans call for a visit from Santa Claus, distribution of bags of treats and two short colored movies. Roger Koehn is general chairman for the affair while Jim Peters will have charge of greeting Santa.

Joseph Hietpas will serve as master of ceremonies and lead youngsters in community singing. Ray Sanders has charge of securing and packing treats while John R. Janzen and Ray Reider will have charge of safety.

## Other Committees

Publicity will be handled by Ray Bongers and Carl Hammen. Civil defense members under the direction of Vincent Jansen, will help handle youngsters at the school and be responsible for helping them to return home safely by serving as crossing guards at busy intersections.

The general chairman issued an appeal to all Legion members to be on hand to assist in distributing bags of candy and supervise the children as last year over 1,000 children were on hand for the event.

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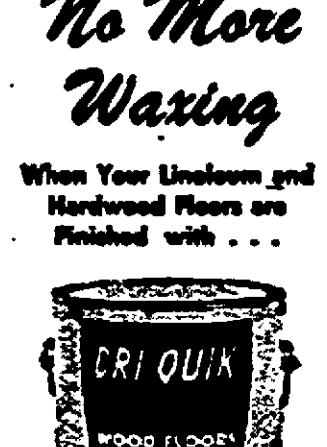
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## Summit Talks Topic as Ike and Segni Confer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

here, Eisenhower made a solemn pledge to "try to interpret America to other people a little bit more emphatically, a little bit more accurately than has been done."

The president went to the embassy directly from laying a wreath at the tomb of Italy's unknown soldier.

### Appears Confident

This was the first of a round of activities on his second rain-whipped day in this Internal City.

From the embassy the president went to Viminale palace and started his talks with Segni and other Italian leaders.

Eisenhower seemed to exude confidence that he would achieve the goal he has set for himself on this 22,000-mile tour to three continents.

The persistent downpour which attended his arrival yesterday continued but it appeared to have no effect on the president's high spirit.

He waved smilingly from the rolled-down window of his closed car to admiring Romans as he rode to and from the wreath-laying ceremony and beamed at shouts of "Viva Ike." The rain kept the crowd down to about 1,000 at the ceremony.

The president wore a light gray overcoat and gray hat as he walked up the 70 steps to the base of the tomb. He

stood at attention while the guards placed the wreath in position.

From the tomb of the unknown soldier in Piazza Venezia the president drove to the U.S. embassy to make his talk to employees.

### Wants Just Peace

Standing in the gold and gilt office of U.S. Ambassador James D. Zellerbach, the president told his audience "I do know the United States is not always admired."

Then with a quiver of emotion he added that his aim is to assure people everywhere the United States goal is just peace for all.

"I am going to try to interpret America to other peoples a little bit more emphatically, a little bit more accurately than has been done," the president said.

"I get a very great lift when I have a chance to do this kind of thing myself."

"Since I have four grandchildren myself, I am much concerned that they should have a better life than I had."

Eisenhower promised to try to make sure that United States motives are not misunderstood. And he gave the impression that this was what his current historic-making tour is all about.

### Would Help Others

The first two days of the president's tour have been demanding, but Eisenhower, although he seemed a bit tired at times, appeared to be taking it in stride.

The president indicated he would devote much of his talk with the Italian leaders on helping people of other lands raise their living standards.

This theme is close to the Italian heart. Premier Segni is particularly devoted to the idea of extensive aid to un-



Post-Crescent Photo

The Four Children of Mr. and Mrs. James Harp, 505 S. Wilson street, prepare for the visit of St. Nicholas tonight. Left to right are Mike, 4, Maureen, 1 1/2, Marcy, 3, and Mary Beth, 5. The St. Nicholas custom still is practiced by many Fox Cities area residents, particularly among those of Dutch descent.

### Dutch Background

## Old St. Nicholas to Appear Tonight, Fulfilling Half of Santa Tradition

Welcome, friend! St. Nicholas, welcome!

Bring no rod for us tonight!

While our voices bid thee welcome,

Every heart with joy is light."

From an old Dutch carol

BY JACK HOLZRUETER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

One half of America's "split - personality" Santa Claus will make his appear-

ance in many Fox Cities homes sometime tonight —

the eve of the feast day of St. Nicholas.

Fox Cities residents of Dutch descent hark back to the Netherlands Saturday, as their children set out their shoes to be filled with gifts from the white-bearded saint.

St. Nicholas' horse is not forgotten either, for the children always fill their shoes with straw and hay for the beast that must make so many stops each Dec. 5.

St. Nicholas, patron saint of children, sailors and many European countries and cities, makes his second appearance as Santa Claus 20 days later, the eve of Dec. 25. This is the "Americanized" half of the venerable bishop of Myra; the other half still lives in the hearts of many Europeans and Americans of European descent.

### Obscure Story

The story of St. Nicholas has become somewhat obscured since the early Christian days. We know very little of his actual background, but time has resulted in a web of tales surrounding the man who supposedly gave all he had to the poor.

What we do know is this. He was bishop of Myra in Asia Minor and he was cast into exile and prison during the persecution of Emperor Diocletian and released by Constantine the Great, a Christian ruler. He died in Myra about the year 350, and in 1087, his body was brought by Italian merchants from Myra to Bari, Italy, where his relics are preserved in the church of San Nicola.

By the year 1200, St. Nicholas had captured the imagination of the people as a saint who gave all he had to the poor.

To venerate their patron, European children, especially Hollanders, helped evolve the custom that lives today.

### Heavenly Messenger

The children believe that on this night St. Nicholas visits them as a heavenly messenger, laden with gifts, admonishing the youngsters to remember the true significance of the birth of Christ.

From this legend has come the frequent protestations that St. Nicholas comes merely to warn children to be good until the birth day itself.

The saint usually is impersonated by a man wearing a long bishop's robe with miter.

This slogan with its emphasis on liberty has been devised to make it clear to allies, as well as neutrals like India, that the United States has no intention of rushing into any deal with Moscow which might expose them later to possible Soviet domination, aggression or subversion.

Eisenhower's assurance on this point fitted into the "peace and friendship—with liberty" messages he has pledged to carry to all the countries he visits during his unprecedented 22,000 mile tour.

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### Brewery Heir Up For Treatment

Waukesha—The 27-year-old heir to a Milwaukee brewery fortune has been committed to the custody of the state department of public welfare for psychiatric treatment.

Municipal Judge George Johnson ordered the commitment Friday of Walter David Tallmadge of Oconomowoc after the latter was returned from Waupun where he had undergone study for 60 days.

Tallmadge has pleaded guilty to two moral offenses involving a 13-year-old girl.

The judge said that state prison psychiatrists found that Tallmadge was not sexually deviated but was in need of psychiatric help.

### Jamming Brake Down Can Prove Hazardous In Winter Driving

One of the cardinal rules for safe winter driving is this—pump your brakes.

On snow and ice, a rapid up-and-down pumping action is far more to be preferred than jamming the brakes, declares the Wisconsin motor vehicle department.

Pumping the brakes helps maintain steering control while stopping on ice or snow. Even with the help provided by tire chains, which reduce stopping distances in half or more on snow or ice, expert winter drivers know that it's wise to start slowing down sooner than usual and it's important to operate at reduced speeds whenever pavements are slippery.

crozier and jeweled gloves.

He examines them on their eve of the feast day of

St. Nicholas.

Fox Cities residents of Dutch descent hark back to the Netherlands Saturday, as their children set out their shoes to be filled with gifts from the white-bearded saint.

St. Nicholas' horse is not forgotten either, for the children always fill their shoes with straw and hay for the beast that must make so many stops each Dec. 5.

St. Nicholas, patron saint of children, sailors and many European countries and cities, makes his second appearance as Santa Claus 20 days later, the eve of Dec. 25. This is the "Americanized" half of the venerable bishop of Myra; the other half still lives in the hearts of many Europeans and Americans of European descent.

### Tradition Abolished

The feast was almost forgotten for a time after the reformation in the 16th century. In England, however, each church annually elected a boy bishop, whose authority lasted until Dec. 28, Holy Innocents' day. The boy and his colleagues took possession of the church and did everything except perform mass. This custom finally was abolished in Elizabethan days.

Other countries, too, gradually did away with the saint's legend, but Netherlands stubbornly stuck to tradition, partly because he was the patron of the country's many sailors. They called him Sinter Klaas, and brought him along when they came to New Amsterdam, now New York.

After Britain took over the colony, the English settlers and immigrants found the kindly figure of Sinter Klaas more appealing than their substitute for him, Father Christmas, especially since St. Nicholas was so closely associated with gift-bearing to children, a custom not practiced by the stuffy British harbingers of Christmas.

### Santa's Name

During the 18th century, St. Nicholas gradually became the accepted gift-bringer for most children in New York, and the term Santa Claus became the Americanized version of Sinter Klaas.

Santa Claus did not appear as the saint nor as Father Christmas, but as a happy combination of the two, and his visit was transferred, for many people, from St. Nicholas' eve to Christmas eve.

Santa's north pole habitat and reindeer were usurped from the Scandinavian traditions, and Santa became much as he is today.

But in some parts of the United States, both traditions of St. Nicholas and of his stepson Santa Claus are observed. And tonight, many Fox Cities children will put out their shoes with full knowledge that their patron saint will not disappoint them.

## Public Fooled With Payola, FTC Charges

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Main Line Cleveland, which distributes RCA Victor recordings.

But Finan said these were consultant fees, not payola.

There were these other developments on the payola

front:

1. FTC Chairman Earl E. Kintner said in a speech at Louisville, Ky., that newspapers and magazines were next after investigators get through with radio and TV. He said his agency will use all its resources to wipe out "bait."

2. Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark), chairman of the house

subcommittee which investigated the TV quiz show

scandals, said in Philadelphia his

committee will open new pub-

lic hearings next month on

various practices in radio and

TV. He did not say what prac-

tices, but the committee has

been looking into payola.

3. A parade of musical per-

sonalities appeared at the

New York district attorney's

office yesterday in connection

with their appearances on the

shows of disc jockey Alan

Freed. Freed has denied taking

payola for plugging records,

but has admitted taking con-

stant fees. He has been

hucksters lure customers with a low-priced product, then try to switch them to a costlier model.

### Quizzed About Shows

The district attorney's visitors included singers Don Cherry, Eileen Rodgers, guitarists Les Paul and his wife, Mary Ford. Most of them said they knew nothing of payola.

Miss Rodgers said "I paid money at all to Alan Freed. I was on his show many times. I got paid for my appearances. I never had to pay him. I never paid any kick-back to him."

Singer Bobby Darin declined to discuss the questioning by the D.A.

The National Association of Broadcasters, in announcing amendments to its industry code, said they were "strong new provisions to protect the public from rigged TV shows, deceptive advertising and so-called payola practices."

## MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORIST

Appleton-Menasha Rd.

Phone RE 3-4678



You Are Cordially Invited to Attend Our

## OPEN HOUSE

TOMORROW  
SUNDAY—DECEMBER 6  
1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

See our huge display of Poinsettias and other beautiful blooming plants. We also have a complete line of Christmas decorative materials for inside and outside your home. You will enjoy your visit during this festive season.

### Poinsettia Plants

### Christmas Wreaths

### Fresh Holly Sprays

### Mantel Pieces

### Table Centerpieces

### Cut Flowers



### Red Wing POTTERY POTS

Ideal for Planting  
Philodendron

### Brass Planters

All Sizes

### Sycowood

Wool Ensembles  
and Metal Planters

Place Your Holiday Orders Now!

Remember . . . you can phone your flower orders after store hours or any time at night.

Phone RE 3-4678

OPEN Monday and Friday Evenings Until Christmas

## Memorial Drive Florist

Appleton-Menasha Rd.

Phone RE 3-4678



2 PLANS for Unlimited Soft Water

• Culligan Soft Water Service Basis.

No equipment to buy.

• Culligan Home Water Conditioners.

F.H.A. Approved, easy local financing.

Phone for FREE Water Analysis!

CALL Culligan

"Over 21 Years of Guaranteed Performance"

RE 4-1330

PA 2-2141</

## U.S. Creates Bad Picture, Teacher Says

Lawrence Students Hear Critique by Prof. John Pick

"A station wagon in every garage but no books in the living room suggests to Europeans that America has not yet attained the highest standard of living in the world," said Prof. John Pick of the Marquette University English literature department to Lawrence college students Thursday.

"Europeans, inheritors of a great culture, are distressed at the loss of their ability to control events. They are dependent economically, politically and militarily on a superior power which seems to them to be an inferior culture," Dr. Pick went on.

European resentment toward Americans stems from acquaintance with the provincial American tourist from U.S. dollar diplomacy which has never been satisfactorily explained in idealistic terms to its recipients and from Americans' alleged devotion to technology instead of intellect.

### Export Ideas, Culture

"What we really should export are our ideals and our culture," the chairman of the Marquette fine arts committee stated. Present U.S. representation in this area is jazz ("this confirms the European idea that we are barbarians"), skyscraper architecture ("this confirms our preoccupation with size, numbers and submersion of the individual"), Hollywood films ("these reflect a cultureless America, land of soft-headed high living") and American literature.

Of the latter, Dr. Pick asked, "How can we expect foreigners to know what the U.S. is really like when their knowledge of our culture is derived from 'Babbitt,' 'Grapes of Wrath,' 'Sanctuary,' 'Tobacco Road' and 'The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit?' They are full of depravity, lust, violence and degeneration. This is the way we picture ourselves," he said.

"American writers have lost touch with the reaffirmations in American life," Prof. Pick stated, admitting that the best-written books give the worst picture of American life, while conversely the worst-written books give the rosiest impression.

Dr. Pick endorsed the CARE plan of sending culture packages of 99 paper back books to communities too small to contain a United States Information service library. These books come closer to a true reflection of our history and politics, our arts and sciences, he indicated.

**The Carpet Shop**  
506 W. College Ave.  
is open 9 to 9  
each Monday,  
Thursday & Friday  
Till Christmas

**"Want-Ads Work"**

To Place a Want-Ad  
Dial 3-4411

**Touching Concern  
For Sick Mother**

**Louisville, Ky. —** An attorney asked U. S. Commissioner Ray H. Kirchdorfer to reduce the bond for a woman being held on a stolen check charge.

"She has a terribly sick mother she must look after," the attorney said.

A check of police files showed the mother had been shot in the arm. Her daughter was awaiting a hearing on that charge, too.

**"The Mighty Midget"**

**Want a Real Treat?**

**Venison**

**Steaks and Chops**

**With All the Trimmings...**

**Prepared by "ARCHIE"**

**Formerly of Archie's Hotel, Weyauwega**

**Served Mon., Tues., Wed. Only**

**From 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.**

**BIRCHWOOD RESTAURANT Valley Fair**

**Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily**

## Trade Schools Plan Course in Real Estate

A course in fundamentals of real estate practice and problems will be held at Appleton Vocational and Adult school beginning Feb. 18.

There will be eight 2-hour lectures. Instructor is Norbert J. Stefanik, Milwaukee, a lecturer in real estate, accounting and statistics at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

Stefanik is a chairman of the Milwaukee Board of Realtor's committee on research and education and currently is conducting a research study for Milwaukee on characteristics of location of industry.

The course includes lectures on the real estate business, appraisal methods, functions of the real estate executive, specialized real estate business activities, real estate brokerage, financing, promoting community land use objectives, and special problems of the real estate business.

There is an enrollment fee of \$8 plus books. The fee is payable at time of enrollment at the vocational and adult school. Vocational schools of Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna and Kimberly are cooperating.

## Farm Groups Not Required To Buy License

**Madison —** Farm and labor organizations are not required to buy restaurant permits to occasionally prepare and sell meals to the general public, Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds said today.

Reynolds' opinion was issued at the request of the state board of health. The board said a question had arisen over the farmers' union and labor unions operating restaurant booths at county fairs and similar events.

Reynolds described the groups as fraternal organizations "within the meaning of that term used in the Wisconsin statute exempting certain organizations from restaurant permit requirements."

In another action, the attorney general said a circuit court suit has been brought against Franklin Stone Products Inc., of Milwaukee, charging the firm violated quarry safety orders of the industrial commission.

The suit claims the company did not provide guard rails on elevated platforms and manways, and failed to use delayed electric detonators on explosives. The suit asks a \$600 penalty and an injunction against the firm.

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The suit

Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Nights till 9 p.m.

## Even Major Gifts Are Easy to Buy at Prange's

NO DOWN PAYMENT... Spread your payments over many months

Manufactured for Prange's  
by the makers of  
**Magnavox**

21"  
Console Model  
Television Set

**\$188**

- Chromatic Filter
- Picture-Side Controls
- Front Speaker, 4" x 8"
- Stand Included

Better Sight . . . Better Sound  
Better Buy!



## Make This A Memorable Christmas At Your House!

Give a gift the entire family will enjoy! It's so easy to buy a major appliance when you shop for it at Prange's. Just make your choice from the nation's finest appliances . . . and the wonder-

ful gift is yours for Christmas, with no down payment! Prange's will arrange terms to suit your budget . . . your first convenient payment won't be due till next year.

Prange low price 199.50  
in mahogany

Actually costs less than you would expect to pay for hi-fi alone . . . proof that Magnavox quality is not expensive.

Pay Just

**675**

A Month

## Stereo Phonograph

Prange low price 199.50  
in mahogany

Actually costs less than you would expect to pay for hi-fi alone . . . proof that Magnavox quality is not expensive.

## Compare the quality features:

- Six Magnavox high-fidelity speakers, including two 12-inch bass
- Two separate sound systems
- Precision changer — automatic cut-off
- Stereo Diamond pick-up
- Convenient gliding top panel for easy access to changer
- Beautiful furniture in mahogany, cherry, American or light Danish walnut color finishes . . . smart cane-weave grille

YOU ALWAYS GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY  
WITH A MAGNIFICENT MAGNAVOX

Buy With Confidence -- Guaranteed Satisfaction at Low, Low Prices!

## TAPPAN GAS RANGES

Featuring the New  
**SIZZLE-'N'-SIMMER BURNERS**

NOW  
ONLY

**\$188** with trade

NO DOWN PAYMENT!  
PAY JUST 6.37 A MONTH

## Just some of the features:

- Four Sizzle-'n'-Simmer burners unmatched for speed, efficiency, and ease of control and cleaning
- Thermostatically controlled Set-'n'-Forget burner
- Clock and four-hour timer
- Matchless cooking and baking
- Electric appliance plug-in outlet
- All-porcelain construction
- All burners guaranteed for life of range

"Nothing cooks  
and looks  
like a  
**TAPPAN**"

Expert Tappan Service  
When You Buy at Prange's!

## MAYTAG

Halo-of-Heat  
Electric Clothes Dryer



- NEW SPEED. Dries a typical load in less than 1/2 hour
- NEW SAFETY. Dries at little more than body temperature
- SUPER-SIZE LINT TRAP
- FULL-OPENING DOOR
- FULLY AUTOMATIC . . . just set one simple control
- FULL FACTORY WARRANTY

Gas-Operated Dryers Also Available

Prange's New Annex -- In the Former Rio Theatre Building

Saturday, December 5, 1959

Page A6

**Thomson Standard Service Station**, 911 W. College avenue, passes on some winter driving tips. He suggests you winterize, not only your car, but your driving technique and attitude; have good tires with chains for severe conditions; keep windshield clear; adjust your speed to the slipperiness of the road surface; keep well back of the vehicle ahead and pump your brakes to stop quickly on icy roads. Thomson's has a service truck and will pick up and deliver customer's cars. The service station is open to serve every day from 6 a.m. to midnight.



**The Most Improved Business Machines Today** are for sale or are at your service at Modern Duplicating Machines and Services, 729 W. College avenue. This new business establishment feels it will fill a need in the Fox River Valley by not only having these machines for purchasing, but by also having their services available to local business men. The machine shown above is an Electro-Rex, electronic stencil making machine.

The list of services offered by Modern Duplicating Machines and Services is a long one. The new concern has opened its office at 729 W. College avenue and will copy any type of document in any quantity. It can be done with a variety of equipment, mimeograph from electronic stencils, fluid duplicators, photo copies, thermo-fax copies, blue prints, etc.

The firm will cut stencils, electronically for any type mimeograph and the original can be any type of material such as line drawings, pictures or typing. They will also prepare offset paper plates electronically direct from an original.

Modern Duplicating Machines will do short run job

revolves and transmits impulses corresponding to the lines and dark areas in the original through a recording stylus which cuts tiny holes in the blank plastic stencil.

This stencil can then be run off on any mimeograph machine, producing up to 15,000 sharp copies. Or the work can be done at Modern Duplicating on the silk screen printing Rex-Rotary Mimeograph machines.

The firm is also the franchised dealer for the Standard Fluid Duplicating Machines, machines of high quality and heavy duty construction, they claim. Modern Machines carry a full line of quality mimeograph and spiral duplicating machine supplies. The service personnel are all factory trained.

The telephone number is RE 3-2989.



**Bow and Arrow Hunters** will be out from Dec. 5 to Dec. 31 so there is still time for the best half of the deer season. The picture above is of Norb Ohm, first rate archer and owner of the Ohm's Arrow Shop, 1512 N. Rankin street. For some good Christmas gift ideas call Ohm's at RE 4-7975. The shop is open from 4:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Ohm's carries a complete line of bows, arrows and accessories and he will issue gift certificates.

**ALL WAYS AT YOUR SERVICE**  
MOBIL LUBRICATION SPECIALISTS!  
Mobile Lubrication Lengthens Car Life!

**Joe Verrier Service**  
DIAL 3-8071  
Morrison at Washington St.

Save 25% of Your Fuel  
Winkler LP Oil Burning Furnace

**AUG. WINTER & SONS CO.**  
1216 W. Wis. Ave. RE 4-7144

**VIKING**

Exclusive in the Fox Cities Area At **TRUDELL'S** Valley Fair  
Open 9 to 9 Daily

**American Homemaker Products**  
Valley Fair Shopping Center — Tel. RE 4-5734

- Quality Stainless Steel Cookware
- Melmac Dinnerware • China
- Stainless Steel Flatware

**YOUR DODGE-DART DEALER**

**Van Lieshout Motors**  
225 Dodge St. Kaukauna Ph. 6-3771

**A Rewarding, Pleasant Habit . . .**

Shopping Conveniently, Quickly, Comfortably  
Along the Completely Enclosed Mall at

**VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER**  
Open Daily 'til 9 p.m. • Free Parking for Over 2000 Cars

Everything From Soap to Nuts at the Drop of a Coin

**ZAUG'S VENDING SERVICE**  
SINCE 1938

**SENTRY FISH SOUP TO NUTS**  
AT THE DROP OF A COIN  
Cigarettes — Candy — Coffee — MIR — Hot Foods, Etc.

**Zaugs, Inc.**  
411 South Pearl St.  
NEW LONDON, WIS.  
For Service Phone  
New London 55W  
Appleton RE 4-3545  
Green Bay RE 3-0005  
Oshkosh BK 1302

When Winter Winds Blow, a glassed in porch or breezeway will be a real addition to any home, according to Tom Temple of Tom Temple Window and Door Sales. Phone number is RE 3-5463.

A place for guests and family to stomp off snow, remove boots and outer wet garments may be the answer to your winter housing problems and the DeVac glass wall porch enclosure is the most economical way known to do this job.

Storm windows are also available for these porches, according to Tom Temple, making porches enclosed with

the units all-year-round rooms that is glassed in acts as a buffer for other rooms in the home and owners are pleased to find their livingrooms or kitchens are much warmer all winter.

Many Fox Cities homes are already enjoying the convenience of the firm's De-Vac year-round porches with smaller investments than their owner ever dreamed possible, according to Tom Temple.

Temple added that a porch

people are being asked to send in key strips and instant jar labels. All strips and jar labels must be in by Dec. 15 so they can be counted and the gifts sent to the children before Christmas. Club members may specify the orphanage or children's home on the Butter-Nut list to which they want their strips credited. Gifts totaling 30,000 toys and treats were distributed last year.

**Pepsi-Cola Introduces TEEM**  
"TEEM" a new lemon-lime beverage developed by the Pepsi-Cola company, is being introduced in the Fox River Valley area, it was announced today by O. A. Below, president of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling company of Oshkosh.

The Fox River Valley area has been chosen as a focal point for national distribution.

A full scale advertising campaign featuring large-space ads is appearing in the Appleton Post-Crescent.

**Butter-Nut Christmas Club**

The 1959 Butter-Nut Christmas Club is in full swing and

people are being asked to send in key strips and instant jar labels. All strips and jar labels must be in by Dec. 15 so they can be counted and the gifts sent to the children before Christmas. Club members may specify the orphanage or children's home on the Butter-Nut list to which they want their strips credited. Gifts totaling 30,000 toys and treats were distributed last year.

**McKinley Engineering**  
— Division of McKinley Sales —

741 W. College Dial 4-7166

This is the car of "Careless Cal,"

He didn't think winter was coming —

He'd no anti-freeze — came a northern breeze,

It now needs a new set of plumbing.

**CLOUD BUICK CO., INC.**  
210 N. Morrison St. Dial 3-7369

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Newspaper BUREAU

# Driver Pays \$50 for Bad Driving, Crash

Reduced From Drunken Charge by Corporation Counsel

Norman E. Hintz, 37, of 1427 W. College avenue, was fined \$50 in municipal court today for reckless driving after Corporation Counsel

Raymond Dohr asked that the charge be reduced from drunken driving. The conviction will cost Hintz six points against his driving record. Hintz was charged after a county policeman found his car in a ditch near Pleasant Avenue and County Trunk V about 2 a.m. Sept. 27. Hintz's

car had traveled about 130 feet in the ditch and hit a culvert. Hintz was not driving the car when the police arrived. The accident adds three points against his record.

John C. Benz, 16, of 1621 S. Douglas street, was ordered to pay \$2.95 court costs and his driver's license was revoked for 60 days for driving too fast for conditions. He was charged after his car skidded 67 feet into another at Bennett and Franklin streets Wednesday. Thirty days of the revocation will be

dropped off if the youth attends municipal court safety school at 7 p.m. Dec. 15 in the courtroom.

**No License**  
Gerhard Ahl, 45, of 213 N. Linwood street, was fined \$40 and charged three points for failing to yield the right-of-way. He was charged after an accident Tuesday at 1420 W. Grant street, was ordered to pay \$2.95 court costs and was forbidden to obtain a driver's license for 60 days after he admitted driving without a license. Nelezen was involved in an accident Wednesday at Bennett and Oklahoma streets. He also was ordered to attend the court's safety school. Nelezen's mother, Mrs. Es-

lie Nelezen, was fined \$15 for allowing her son to drive her car.

**Failed to Yield**  
Harry J. Nelezen, Jr., 16, of 1215 W. Spencer street, was fined \$40 and charged three points for failing to yield the right-of-way. He was charged after an accident Tuesday at 1420 W. Grant street, was ordered to pay \$2.95 court costs and was forbidden to obtain a driver's license for 60 days after he admitted driving without a license. Nelezen was involved in an accident Wednesday at Bennett and Oklahoma streets. He also was ordered to attend the court's safety school. Nelezen's mother, Mrs. Es-

lie Nelezen, was fined \$15 for allowing her son to drive her car.

will speak on "The Defense of the Pharisee" at the 11 a.m. convocation Thursday in the Memorial chapel. Dr. Holbrook was a principal speaker at the college's annual Religion-in-Life conference several years ago.

Dr. Holbrook, now chairman of the religion department at Oberlin, is a graduate of Bates college with a BD degree from Colgate-Rochester Divinity school and a PhD from Yale university. He came to Oberlin in 1951 from Denison university. He had earlier served as a pastor in

Connecticut, as a teacher at the Fountain Valley school in Colorado Springs, and as dean of chapel at Colorado college. He spent the first half of 1956 studying in Scotland and Switzerland, traveling in Europe under a grant from the Danforth foundation. He is a frequent speaker and conference leader at colleges and universities.

In addition to numerous articles, Dr. Holbrook has recently published a book entitled "Faith and Community—A Christian Existential Approach."



**Open House Will Be Held Tomorrow** (Sunday, Dec. 6) at the Memorial Drive Florists, Menasha road, Appleton, from 1 to 4 o'clock p.m., according to word received by the firm. A huge display of poinsettias and other beautiful blooming plants will be featured, as well as a complete line of Christmas decorative materials for inside and outside the home. Shown above are the office and display room of the firm whose phone number is RE 3-4678.

Order flowers and holiday decorations early to get the best selection, is the advice of popular in today's homes. Syroco wood wall ensembles and metal planters are another Christmas gift feature at the greenhouse.

Memorial Drive Florists will be open Monday and Friday evenings until Christmas. Consider, too, the cabinet for

Red Wing pottery pots, with

Memorial Drive florists, including it was announced.



**Christmas Gifts of Electrical Appliances** are a welcome idea in any house. There is a wealth of small appliances available at Langstadt's, located at 233 E. College avenue, and at 129 W. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, who has been your Westinghouse dealer for over 40 years.

A convenient gift bar, plus the roaster oven the broiler, Langstadt's also carry merchandise with labels of Sunbeam, Oster, Toastmaster, and West Bend.

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**Be Ready for the Christmas Holidays** by having your shoes rejuvenated at Jerry's Shoe Service, 123 N. Appleton street. Expert shoe repairing and prompt dependable service is available at the firm by Jerry and Bill Lyman.

Plenty of experienced help workers. One line is made especially for those who must walk on oil slick surfaces and will not slip. These are for service station operators, garagemen, machine shop men, engine house men and railroad men.

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Saturday, December 5, 1959

## Electioneering in the Steel Strike

If negotiators for the steel industry and the United Steel Workers union have failed to reach an agreement on a new contract by Jan. 6, the National Labor Relations board will be required to hold an election for the workers on management's final offer for settlement of the dispute.

The history of steel strikes indicates that it is practically impossible for the industries to win such an election. Nevertheless, while negotiations are under way to bring about a settlement if possible, the several steel companies involved are preparing an "educational" campaign addressed to their workers based on the industry's 3-year labor contract proposal of Nov. 15. It is fully expected that this will be the final offer if no settlement has been reached.

The industry's Nov. 15 offer proposed wage and benefit improvements estimated by the companies to be worth 30 cents an hour over a 3-year period. There was possible additional 8-cent cost of living raise and an offer to put off for a year a decision on company demands for work rule changes. In the meantime these rules were to be studied by committees and possibly offered for eventual arbitration.

The union negotiators rejected the company's offer, calling it "the same old package" and declaring it would have the effect of eliminating jobs by reducing work crews and bringing about a "speed up" for the workers. The union spokesman declared

that the proposal was actually worth only 24 cents an hour instead of the 30 cents claimed by the employers. The union is holding out for a contract similar to the one it secured from Kaiser Steel corporation which included a 22 1/2-cent per hour increase over a 20-month period and refers the work rule issue to a committee that will make recommendations which will not be binding on either side.

While there is some hope that the negotiators may come up with a settlement, nevertheless the employing mills are going ahead apparently enthusiastic over the opportunity to explain the Nov. 15 offer to their employees. This is a rare opportunity for the companies to get their side of the story before their employees and nothing but good could come of that even though it may be impossible to swing the workers over since, in effect, they would then be voting against their leaders. The statements of the union workers as well as the past history of such elections indicate that even though the employees might personally favor such a settlement they will not vote to compel acceptance against the advice of their leaders. Even so, such information in the hands of the workers might have an important influence on the negotiators. If the workers find a way to let it be known that they are in favor of a settlement, there will be a settlement before the Jan. 6 deadline.

Tank is only vaguely remembered today as one of the owners of historic Roi-Porlier-Tank cottage and as a Moravian missionary who attempted unsuccessfully to establish a religious-communal settlement in the Fox Valley over a century ago. Yet had the ambitions of his father been realized he would have become monarch of his native Norway.

## Otto Tank Was Brought Up to Rule Norway

BY JACK RUDOLPH  
Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay used to do a lot of bragging about the fact that it once numbered among its prominent early characters a man who, if he was what many believed, should have been King of France. But Fort Howard, in the days of its bitter municipal rivalry with Green Bay, liked to counter with a resident who, likewise, almost wore a crown.

Actually, Nils Otto Tank probably came closer to ascending a European throne than did Eleazer Wil-

Tank is only vaguely remembered today as one of the owners of historic Roi-Porlier-Tank cottage and as a Moravian missionary who attempted unsuccessfully to establish a religious-communal settlement in the Fox Valley over a century ago. Yet had the ambitions of his father been realized he would have become monarch of his native Norway.

## Once Prime Minister

The elder Tank was in a position to swing it, too. A member of an old and powerful Norwegian family — his son was the last male of the line — he was prime minister of Norway and Denmark during the era of Napoleon. He was a leader in the deposition of his king and of the split between the two countries.

It is said that he had high hopes for his son, a brilliant, well-educated and personable young courtier, would be chosen to rule an independent Norway. But the subsequent union with Sweden ruined the scheme and Napoleon's Marshal Bernadotte was elected king instead.

Otto Tank became a missionary and ultimately an American businessman.

Tank was born in almost regal luxury in 1800. Carefully trained for a high, if not the highest, position in Norway, he traveled extensively about the courts of Europe in 1847 with a 4-year-old daughter and settled briefly in Holland.

He was nursed back to health in the home of a Moravian minister. During his convalescence he fell in



Dear Santa —

love with the minister's daughter and married her.

## Legend Not True

Legend had it that he renounced his regal aspirations for love and that his disgusted father threw him out. A good story, but not true. By that time the plot to make him king, if it ever got far enough to be called a plot, had already collapsed.

At any rate, he studied for several years and became a Moravian minister. In the early 1830s he took his wife to the Dutch Guiana colony of Suhinam to be a missionary among the Negro slaves.

He wasn't very successful although he tried hard. The planters were suspicious of his work and resented his aristocratic attitude. After his wife died of tropical fever he returned to Europe in 1847 with a 4-year-old daughter and settled briefly in Holland.

He renewed acquaintance with a friend of his court days. Caroline Van der Meulen was also the daughter of a clergyman but her

mother had once been first lady-in-waiting to the Queen of Holland. They were married in 1849 and were planning to return to South America when Tank was invited to the United States to do missionary work in Wisconsin.

## Arrive in Milwaukee

The Tanks arrived in Milwaukee the same year, bringing with them, so it was later rumored, a personal fortune of \$12 million in gold. The figure was undoubtedly exaggerated but they were well heeled.

Having conceived the idea of founding a communistic Moravian settlement in Wisconsin, Tank came to Green Bay in 1850 and purchased nearly 1,000 acres of excellent land along the west bank of the Fox River. He laid out a village and invited a struggling congregation of co-religionists to come and occupy it.

About 25 families accepted and the colony eventually grew to about 300 people.

Madame Tank's home in Holland. To recoup his losses from the ill-fated colony, Tank opened his village to the sale of lots and was very successful. The area eventually became the Eighth Ward of Green Bay.

Tank also became deeply involved in a number of business ventures, including the Fox-Wisconsin Improvement project in association with Morgan L. Martin, various railroad promotions and in lumbering and foundry operation. His machine shop, foundry and lumber mill in Fort Howard was the largest and most modern of its kind in the area prior to the Civil war.

## Died in 1864

When he died unexpectedly in 1864, Tank was one of the wealthiest and most influential, if not very popular, men in the Green Bay area. For all his considerable business ability, few associates really like him. He was too austere — if not downright snooty — toward most of his neighbors.

Being of aristocratic backgrounds the Tanks evidently considered themselves socially a cut above the residents of Fort Howard, mixed very little and were held in considerable awe. This attitude, plus the fact that his widow later destroyed all his personal papers, makes it difficult to assess his true character and personality.

An impressive man, well over six feet tall, well proportioned and with a dignified carriage, Tank always attracted attention. Had he been more friendly he might have become an outstanding community leader.

## Sincere but Aloof

He never could bring himself to unbend in the free and easy atmosphere of a frontier society. Consequently, few people had much confidence in him, although he was, by all accounts, a sincere, well meaning and rigidly honest man.

Mrs. Tank survived him and his daughter by many years. She had become a formidable personality in the community in her own right by the time she died in 1891.

At her death she left an estate well in excess of \$100,000 and a houseful of antiques and art objects the likes of which Green Bay didn't realize were in the city. Their disposal at public auction in 1893 drew art connoisseurs from all over the United States and still causes those who remember it to become a little wistful.

square to peddle a publicity puff intended to show that he is the hardest working fellow in the establishment . . .

Perhaps the traditional rules of the craft are too rigid and unreal for today's puritanical tastes. Maybe if a quiz show star must be condemned for playing games that never were credible the day's events should be recounted in more realistic narrative too, including an occasional report on the peremptory secretary of one of this state's leading public officials who has the habit of calling news offices late in the day with the breathless order:

"We have a press release. Put it up right away."

"What's it about?"

"I don't know. I haven't read it. I only typed it."

## Six-Hour Teachers for LaCrosse?

When teachers seek pay increases it is common enough for harried taxpayers to mention the teachers' short working hours, their long summer vacations, their short working week and their frequent holiday periods, much to the resentment of the teachers. When this happened in LaCrosse and was followed by council action cutting the city budget by \$77,000 and thus eliminating all chance for teachers' pay increases, the teachers decided to accept the council at its word and work a 6-hour day.

To merely announce the actual working of a 6-hour day by public school teachers is not only to refute the short-hours argument but to put the whole matter on a more understandable basis. It is not necessary to give much thought to the matter to know that no teacher could do an adequate job if he or she gave no more time to the work than is actually spent in the classroom. It is quite obviously impossible for a teacher to walk into a class without previous preparation and do any sort of a job of teaching. Likewise, it is perfectly clear that no teacher's work is through when the class is dismissed. There is not only planning to be done for the next day but often there are papers to be read, corrected and graded and special attention given to some students. Even more obvious examples of outside work are to be found in the teacher's coaching of such extra curricular activities as sports, debate, forensics, drama, music and many other equally important but less popular activities.

But when one comes to assess the right or the wrong of the actions of the city council or those of the teachers in LaCrosse it is almost necessary to be a taxpayer and a parent with children of school age living

in LaCrosse to make the correct decision. During the past year LaCrosse has suffered some serious industrial losses. There was a period of unemployment for a great many people and this had its impact upon business. Nevertheless, the present budget proposed for the city calls for an increase of \$1.40 per thousand of assessed valuation. The council has been striving to keep the budget within bounds but the figure finally adopted was somewhat above that recommended by the mayor.

Although it has been claimed that surveys indicate the LaCrosse teachers are in the lower fifth of schools in their classification, this has been disputed by the LaCrosse mayor who claims that comparison has been made with schools in the Milwaukee area where there is "current prosperity compared with our austerity."

One councilman apparently spoke for the majority of his fellows when he said, "One of the most favorable things we could do for industry is to give them a favorable tax rate."

We think the chief value of the LaCrosse discussion is that it should put an end to the old saw about the short hours that teachers enjoy, but we feel sure that the teachers' proposal to work only six hours will have no success whatever. The superintendent of schools says he doubts that the proposal is legal. That may be true but it must be pretty obvious that it is wholly unworkable whether legal or not. A teacher hired to coach football or basketball or music or forensics who decides to merely teach his or her class for six hours a day is discarding his or her chief claim to promotion in the future, and he or she also may be losing any claim to a new contract next year.

a complacent shrug of the shoulders.

It is true that an adequate labor supply is an essential ingredient of a healthy economy, but this does not mean it is desirable to have more job seekers than there are jobs available. There is nothing "normal" or good about a situation in which a man is able and willing to work but can't find a job. The problem is compounded when he has a wife and children or other dependents. When a man is denied the opportunity to earn a livelihood through no fault of his own, this is no matter to be dismissed with

## Under the Capitol Dome

## Wyngaard Moralizes on 'Press' Releases

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — The recent unpleasantness about quiz shows on the electronic screen has provoked a good deal of moralizing and preaching that is as false as it is tedious.

I'm ultimately it has inspired some introspection in many quarters that may in the long run be a wholesome thing for the community and it is in that spirit that your correspondent has been wondering lately about possibly misleading practices in his own beloved craft.

Suppose, for example, that a political reporter attached to a governmental affairs beat, such as mine, would be completely literate, even painfully truthful about the origin of some of the dispatches he sends on to his editor and the patient read-

ership for which they act as stewards?

A "lead" might go something like this:

"This reporter was sitting peacefully in the capitol coffee shop, reading the box scores, when a politician came up and pushed a statement into his lap that said . . ."

Or it might recount the origin of a prominent political dispatch like this:

"Commissioner X today delivered to this office a three page, self-serving press release which claimed that . . ."

## HOW IT GOES

The laity that represents the consumption of the product of today's news media may not know about the complex machinery that has developed to exploit news space — or the overflowing abundance of volunteered "news" in each mail delivery to the reporter's desk and the editor's office.

But if the realistic truth was told in this fashion:

"The Wisconsin Edible

Beet Top association, which recently contracted for a fancy fee with a publicity agency for the writing of such trash, today announced that . . ."

There may survive among those who sit up for the old movies the idea that the newspaperman is a dashing, tireless fellow, away on the run, hat on the back of head, searching for the great scoop.

In actuality he spends most of his time fending off the space-seekers, the merchandisers of the prepared press release, the artists of the puff. The problem is one of selection from the ocean

## Looking Backward

## Queen Victoria Sends Gift to U.S.

75 YEARS AGO  
Saturday, Dec. 1, 1884

A delegation of Eagles from Appleton attended a meeting of the Necnah series at which Grand Worthy President George F. Douglass was the speaker.

An article written by Percy Clapp, Lawrence college football coach, and Werner Wille, assistant principal of Appleton High School, appeared in the November issue of Scholastic Coach. The article deals with the new forward pass rule for high schools and its use and defense.

"Sen. Z barged into the press room this morning and distributed a mimeographed attack on Governor A that he had spent all night composing . . ."

"We have a press release. Put it up right away."

"What's it about?"

"I don't know. I haven't read it. I only typed it."

lectures for Appleton Women's club.

10 YEARS AGO  
Saturday, Dec. 3, 1949

Mrs. Henry Pollard was chosen chairman of the women's and girls' committee at the YMCA. Mrs. C. B. Sitterson, Jr., was chosen secretary and Mrs. John Fanslow was picked as the committee's representative.

Earl W. Ehlke, Appleton, was among the 37 University of Wisconsin students who recently were initiated into the Wisconsin chapter of Beta Alpha Phi, professional accounting fraternity on the campus.

William E. Schubert, general manager of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, was to speak on "Development of the Fox River" at the meeting of the Appleton Lions club. Louis Gresen and Stanley Gillespie were program chairmen.

Mrs. Claudia Whaley, Menasha, was elected noble grand when Betty Rebekah Lodge 212 met. She was to succeed Mrs. Chris Steinfort.

## Buchanan Board OKs Record \$80,968 Budget

Township Taxpayers Face Rate Increase  
Of \$3 Per \$1,000 Evaluation, to \$16

Buchanan—A record budget of \$80,968 for 1960, compared to \$76,382 in 1959, and calling for a tax levy of \$41,140, compared to \$29,162, has been approved by the town of Buchanan board.

Assessed valuation dropped, due to an annexation to Appleton, from \$2,652,000 this year to \$2,571,280 in 1960. Taxpayers will be assessed \$16 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, up from this year's \$13. The tax rate shows \$13 for local purposes and state and county taxes, \$3 for the town school.

### Budget Breakdown

Most expenses for 1960 are the same as 1959, with high school, state and county requests accounting for \$39,987 of the total, compared to \$35,494 in 1959. Operation of Speel school will cost \$7,714 next year, compared to \$13,388 in 1959, since the school budget shows a surplus this year.

Items remaining the same in both budgets were Darboy street lights and fire house costs, \$1,000; half the Steffenson road maintenance, \$400; for social security, \$100; board of review, \$100; road gravel and grading, \$8,000; culverts, \$400; fire trucks and retainer fees, \$1,000; Wisconsin Towns' association, \$35; annual reports and weed notices, \$65; miscellaneous and dumping, \$500; poor fund, \$1,000; salaries and expenses, \$3,500, and road binder, \$1,200.

Elections will cost the township \$400 in 1960, half of the \$200 in 1959, and cost of snow removal and sanding was increased from \$3,000 to \$3,500. Insurance costs were raised from \$700 to \$800 in 1960. School transportation, a new experience, is expected to cost \$2,360 in 1960.

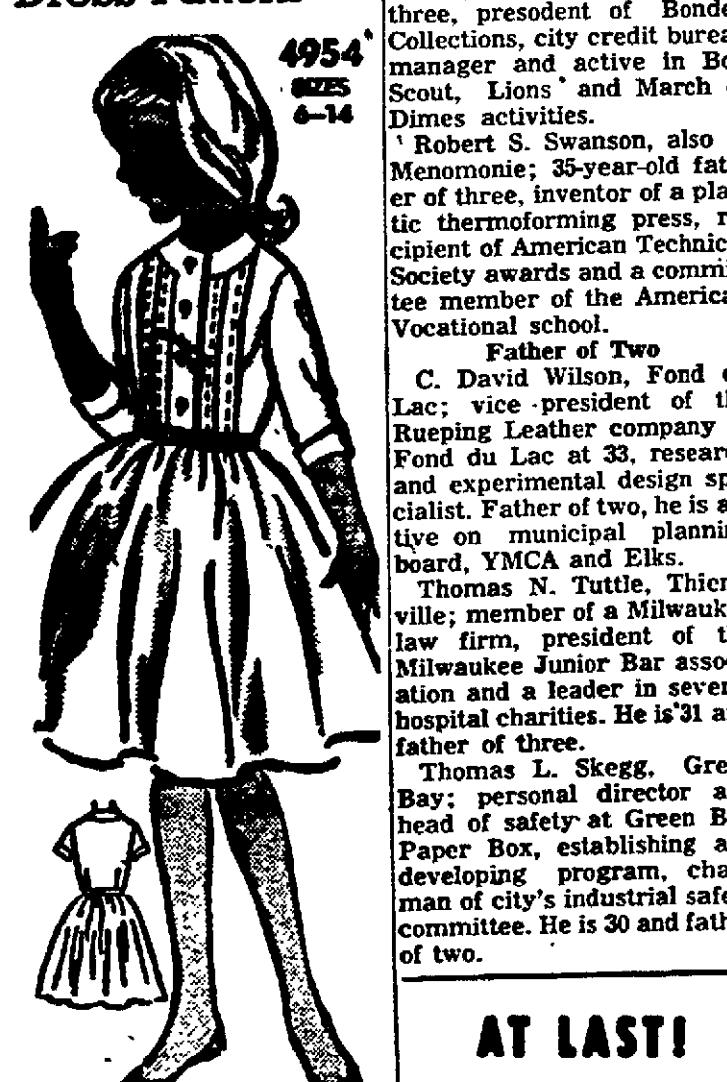
### Receipts Estimated

The 1959 budget listed a balance on hand of \$15,500 compared to \$4,000 anticipated this year. Income tax payments are estimated at \$10,100 compared to \$7,470 in 1959, while tavern license fees are up from \$500 to \$580 in 1960. Telephone tax receipts are estimated at \$800, compared to \$740 in 1959.

Transportation refund is expected to be \$4,000 in 1960, compared to \$3,200 in 1959, and supplemental road aid will be \$5,060 in 1960, compared to \$4,700 in 1959. Public utility receipts are set at \$9,500 in 1960, compared to \$8,800 in 1959. Auto tax receipts in 1960 are listed at \$2,715, compared to \$2,800 in 1959.

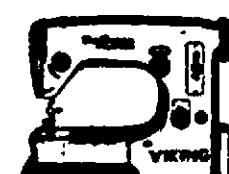
Liquor tax receipts are to increase from \$1,750 in 1959 to \$2,000 in 1960, while a junk dealer and beauty shop li-

### Dress Pattern



### AT LAST!

A housewife's  
dream come true



You tell us your dreams...  
the VIKING Automatic sewing machine does everything possible without being the least bit complicated.  
Try one today... phone now.

The Carpet Shop  
506 W. College Ave.  
is open 9 to 9  
each Monday,  
Thursday & Friday  
Till Christmas

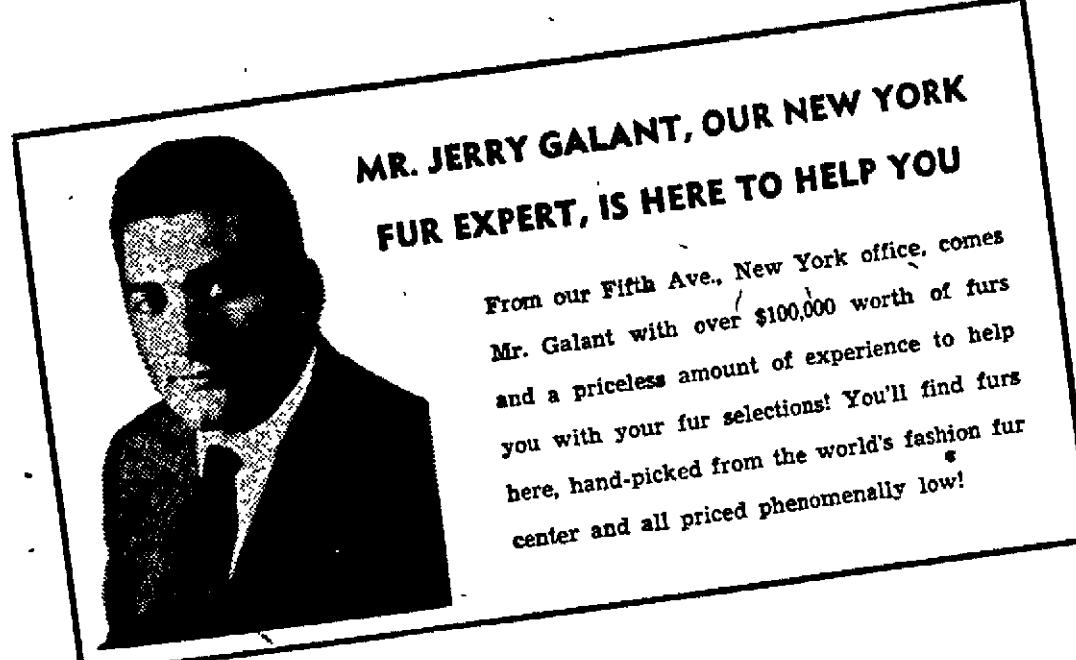
TRUDELL'S  
Volley Fair  
Tel. RE 4-7138  
Open 9 to 9 Daily

Two Days Only . . . Starting Monday 9:30 Sharp!  
A Sale So Tremendous We Created Extra Selling Space! Brought In Extra Salespeople!  
Extra-Ordinary Selections! Extra-Ordinary Values! Extra-Special Easy Pay-Ways!

# Monday - Tuesday

## Newman's FABULOUS ONCE-A-YEAR FASHION FUR SPECTACULAR

Two Days Only... then they're gone!



TOMORROW, PROMPTLY AT 9:30 A. M.

starts one of the most tremendous fur sales in our entire history! Come in and choose from Sable to Squirrel . . . Mouton to Mink! Coats, capes, stoles, scarves! The array is phenomenal! See spectacular designer styling. See pelts painstakingly matched and carefully worked by some of the world's prime furriers into silhouettes that will stand supreme among the coming year's important new fashions! TWO DAYS ONLY then they're gone! There will be no holdovers! We don't believe you have ever seen such fur values as these! Come in and you'll be convinced!

**\$199\***



Natural grey Persian lamb coats  
Natural Pastel Mink stoles  
Black dyed Persian Lamb coats  
Silverblu Mink pocket stoles  
Natural Mink paw coats  
Natural Sapphire Mink suit stoles  
Dyed Hair Seal coats  
Let-out dyed Muskrat jackets  
Dyed flank Muskrat coats  
Black dyed Persian Lamb jackets  
Dyed Marmot coats  
Natural Pastel Mink suit stoles  
Northern back dyed Muskrat coats  
and many, many others not listed

**\$299\***

Let-out dyed Muskrat coats  
Emba† Argenta Mink stoles  
Black dyed Persian Lamb coats  
and jackets—some Mink-trimmed  
Emba† Cerulean Mink suit stoles  
Natural sheared Beaver coats  
Let-out dyed Marmont coats  
Dark Ranch Mink collar stoles  
Natural Mink side and paw coats  
Lammoire dyed Broadtail processed  
lamb jackets—Mink-trimmed  
Tip dyed sheared Raccoon coats  
Emba† Autumn Haze Mink stoles  
Natural grey Persian Lamb coats  
and many, many others not listed

Gorgeous  
Full Length  
Natural Ranch  
Mink Coats  
**\$2,299\***

Fabulous EMBA®  
Mink Cape Jackets  
and Stoles  
**\$399\* to \$999\***  
Diadem®, Desert Gold®, Argenta®,  
Autumn Haze®, Cerulean®

Height of Luxury  
Dyed Sable  
Capes and Cape Jackets  
**\$399\***

Important  
Little Furs\*  
**\$69 to \$99\***

Cape Stoles.  
Sling and Clutch Capes  
of Dyed Muskrat, Dyed Marmot  
or Dyed Squirrel

\*99 per set  
Luxurious 3 Skins Sets of  
Stone Martens  
Baum Martens  
or Sables

Smart  
Dyed Mouton  
Processed  
Lamb Jackets  
**\$49**  
In Charcoal or Logwood

\$12 per skin  
Fur Scarves  
3-4 Skin Sets  
Dyed double Squirrels,  
Dyed Bassarisk, Dyed Kolinsky,  
Dyed Japanese Mink

\$25 per skin  
3 or 4 Skin Set  
Fine Mink  
Scarves  
Exquisitely styled and made

All fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

EMBA T.M. Mutation Mink Breeders Assn.

### DON'T WAIT TO BUY!

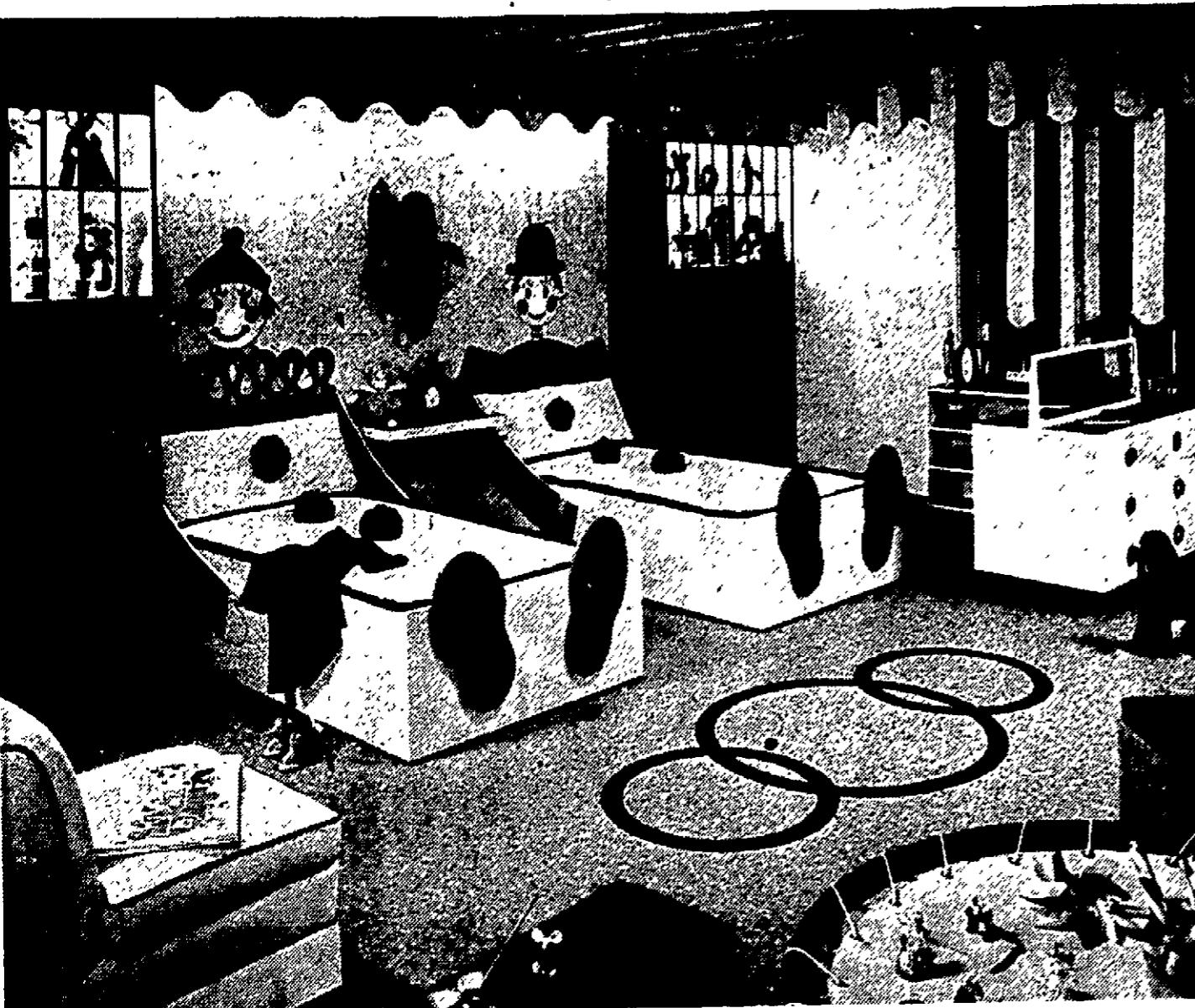
So that you may take full advantage of this spectacular fur event, we have devised three special payment plans that let the bill wait!

1. 30-DAY CHARGE DEFERRED.
2. CONVENIENT PAYMENT ACCOUNT DEFERRED.
3. LONG TERM LAYAWAY: 10% down reserves your selection. Monthly Payments and Budget Balance.

Newman's

ZUELKE BUILDING

SHOP MONDAY  
UNTIL 9:00 P. M.



**Early Years:** An imaginative use of furnishings lets the child's room reflect his personality. For would be performers what could be more pleasant than waking

up in a 3-ring circus. Note the abundance of storage space which can be later transformed into bookshelves.

## In Good Taste Unexpected Company Upsetting

**BY EMILY POST**  
Dear Mrs. Post: I am the mother of two young children. Last week my mother-in-law walked in with her brother and his wife at 5:30 p.m. just as I was feeding the children their supper. She had given me no warning that they were coming and as a result I'm afraid we looked rather shabby. I had met my mother-in-law's brother and his wife only once before. This was their first visit to our house. While I was finishing feeding the children, my mother-in-law took them on a tour of our house, a privilege I thought was surely reserved for me. Later, when I told my mother-in-law she should have given me some warning so that I could have been prepared for guests, her reply was: "Since when do I have to call my children before visiting them?" I don't expect any such formality from my mother-in-law but as she had others with her I thought she could have called to see if it was all right to bring them over. Am I wrong in expecting good manners from relatives?

Answer: I agree with you that before bringing anyone, even her brother and sister-in-law to see the children and your house, she should have telephoned. On the other hand, she is the grandmother of your children, so don't be too hard on her and make her feel that she is not welcome.



**Miss Jean Walter  
Tell Troth of  
Jean Walter,  
R. W. Schommer**

Mrs. George J. Walter, 202 N. State street, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Jean, to Robert W. Schommer, 925 W. Packard street. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Schommer.

Miss Walter attended Appleton High school and the Milwaukee Institute of Technology. She is employed at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Her fiance also is an Appleton High school graduate and attended the National Radio Institute. He is employed at Kurz and Root company.

No wedding date has been chosen.

**The Carpet Shop**  
606 W. College Ave.  
is open 9 to 9  
each Monday,  
Thursday & Friday  
Till Christmas



**With Its Built in Snack bar, this room is a playroom on rainy days and a family room anytime. The well-lit work area lets the children develop their imaginative talents and also keeps things in one place, a great help in cleaning.**

### Jingle Jive Is Theme of Club Dance

"Jingle Jive" will be the theme of the Masonic Dance club's semi-formal dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ottman are general chairmen and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayden and Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Schultz are co-chairmen. Their committee includes Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Lunenschloss, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Casperson, Mr. and Mrs. Karel Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffiths.

### Church Circles Plan Meetings

Circles of the Women's fellowship of the First Congregational church have scheduled meetings for Tuesday.

The Alden circle will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Eugene Colvin, 803 E. Alton street; Brewster and Salem circles will gather at the home of Mrs. H. Shelby Lee, 1908 N. Racing street; Hartford circle at the home of Mrs. A. K. Wickesberg, 832 E. Alton street; and the Mayflower circle has planned a 1 p.m. potluck luncheon in the church dining room.

President of the Women's fellowship is Mrs. E. E. Dickey.

### Junior COF Plan Party

The Junior Catholic Order of Foresters will have a covered dish Christmas party at 5 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary Catholic school.

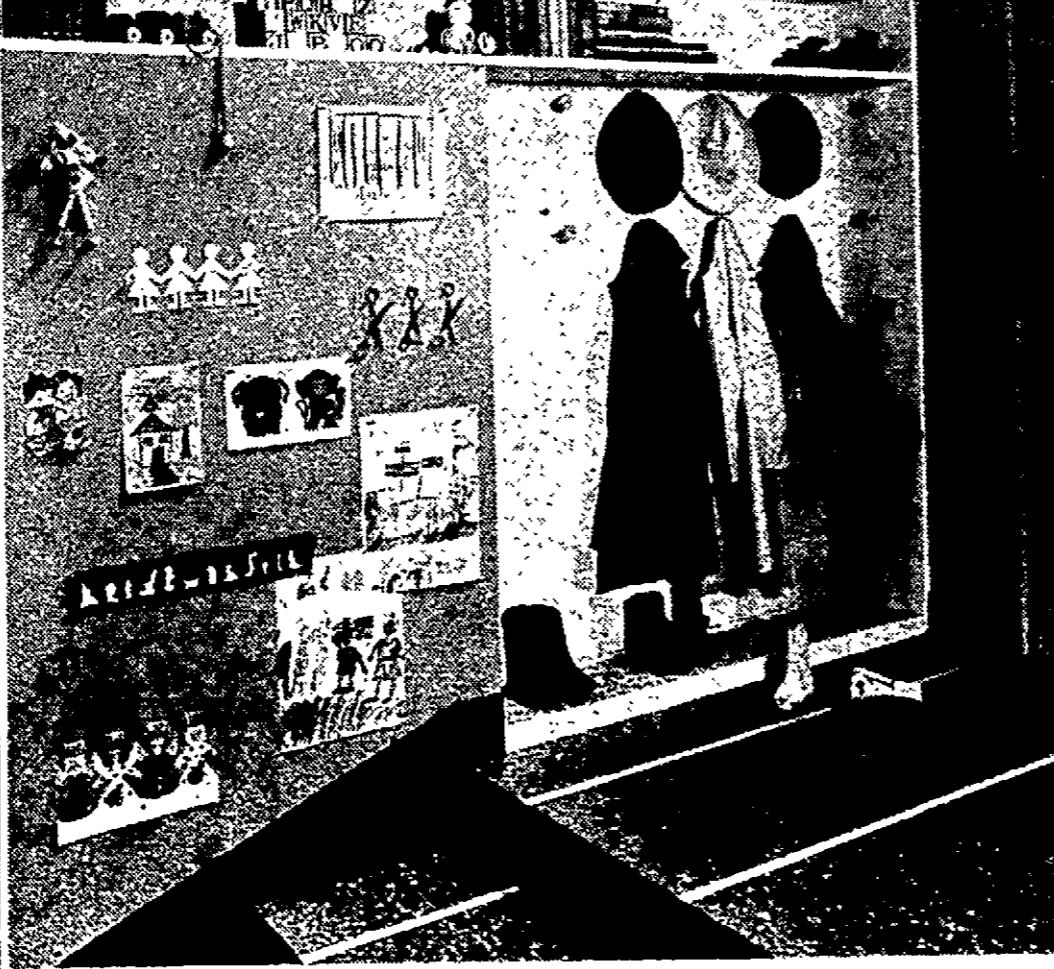
The evening will be climaxed by a visit from Santa and exchanging Christmas gifts. Mrs. Harry Tews is chairman.

Her fiance also is an Appleton High school graduate and attended the National Radio Institute. He is employed at Kurz and Root company.

No wedding date has been chosen.

**Our Prescription  
Service Tops Our List!**  
Have Your Next  
Prescription Filled At  
**GREEN'S  
PHARMACY**  
728 E. Wis. Ave. Ph. 4-7565  
Open Daily 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
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Registered Pharmacist  
And Owner



**Children Learn Fastest when they can imitate grown ups. Furniture styled to size and hooks that are within reach help teach good habits early in life. A pin up board provides a showplace for creative talent.**

### Cranberry Sauce Tasty Topping For Sauerkraut

Skillet-cooking some sauerkraut (with butter, onion and brown sugar) to go with pork? When you're serving the kraut, top it with some whole cranberry sauce for a pretty garnish. The flavors go together, too!

### Roll Chicken in Flavored Flour

Add paprika and dry mustard to the flour, salt and pepper in which you roll chicken pieces before broiling, baking or frying.

### Medical Group Plans Annual Holiday Party

The Outagamie County Mothers' society will hold a Medical society will hold its potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. annual Christmas party Dec. 17 at the Elks club. A joint meeting. Members will exchange dinner with the women's auxiliaries and donate items to the auxiliary at 7 p.m. will be pre-Pope's storeroom. A cocktail hour will be provided at the business meeting after the supper.

**You Are Cordially Invited to Attend Our  
Open House**

**Sunday, Dec. 6th  
from 1:00 to 5:00**

See one of the largest displays of exciting centerpieces, novelties, wreaths, beautiful poinsettias and other Christmas plants.

**Hatch Greenhouse**  
— FREE DELIVERY —  
N. Richmond St., 2 Blocks N. of HI. 41  
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Phone 4-2343

# Novel Rooms Reflect Child's Personality, Bring out Talent

How to furnish a home with children in mind is a problem every parent must face and the sooner the better. It's a good idea to begin feathering the nest before the tots are a-toddling. That way, all the furnishings will have been chosen for safety, durability and easy care before the children are able to put them to a real test.

Both adults and children can enjoy life in an atmosphere that gives the children plenty of room for freedom without keeping mother worn to a frazzle.

A few guideposts to follow:

1. Give children a room of their own. This will usually be the bedroom, but could be a basement or attic recreation room. Here the child can entertain his friends and have a place of privacy. This also helps him develop his sense of responsibility.

2. Include adequate work space. The room should contain a small, well-lit table for writing and work projects and a bulletin board for art work. Avoid frilly decorations and take advantage of the washable fabrics and care-free furnishings now available.

3. Make it easy for the child to imitate grown-ups. Place hooks in his closet low enough to reach so he will learn to hang up his own clothes.

4. Use built-ins to utilize space effectively which can be adapted for use later. For example, the open shelves on which he stores his toys can be used later as book shelves. A sound absorbent ceiling will keep the sounds of juvenile jolty from disturbing other areas of the house and add to both the parents and child's comforts.

5. Consider the safety of the child first and then the safety of the furnishings. Put away the fragile heirlooms and the top-heavy tables. Any electric wire is a temptation at teething time, so coil the excess and tape it to the bottom of the lamp or appliance.

6. Furnish the child's room for his own comfort — not just for appearance. Within reason, he can even take a part in the room's decoration. It's easy and rewarding to find accessories that fill the room with the child's own personality.



**Later Years:** With a few changes, the 3-ring circus becomes a haven for sportsmen without major structural alterations. It is important and economical to

consider future needs in furnishing children's rooms. Note the former toy shelves now being used as book shelves.

## Ronald Polzinto Weds Miss Deanna Plumb

Miss Deanna Plumb, 1209 Mill street, New London, will become the bride of Ronald Polzino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Polzino, route 1, Clintonville, at 2:30 p.m. today. The Rev. Walter E. Pankow will read the double ring ceremony at Emanuel Lutheran church, New London.

Maid of honor for her sister will be Miss Darla Plumb, New London. They are the daughters of Seymour Chief of Police and Mrs. Bernard Plumb, 342 Ivory street, Seymour.

Other attendants are Miss Donna Plumb, New London, another sister of the bride; Miss Sharon Preuss, route 1, Clintonville, the bridegroom's cousin, and Miss Carol Heidke, Marshalltown, Iowa. Flower girl will be Marsha Kortbein, route 1, Clintonville.

Best man is Donald Holtz, route 1, Clintonville, and groomsmen are Larry Prahl.

Wedding will be held at the American Legion clubhouse at New London and after a wedding trip to Milwaukee the newlyweds will live at route 1, Clintonville.

The bride is a graduate of Washington High school, New London, and is employed at the Home Mutual Insurance company. Her fiance, an alumnus of Clintonville High school, attended the Green Bay Vocational school and is engaged in farming.

**Poached Egg Hint**  
Worth remembering: grease the bottom of the skillet in which you are going to poach eggs and the eggs won't stick.



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BEAUTIFUL PERMANENT  
For All Beauty Services.



**A GIFT OF BEAUTY**

**A Most Appreciated,  
Most Desired Gift**

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**PERMANENT  
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**BEAUTY SERVICE  
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**\$5 up**

**PEGGY WONDERS**

**Vogue Stylists**

**PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO**

**\$19.95**

**CHRISTMAS CARDS  
50 for 9.95 & up**

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**206 W. College Ave.**

**Rueckl**

**Child  
Portrait Special**

**Tuesdays Only**

**1—8x10 Oil Colored Portrait  
2—8x10 Black & White Portraits  
10—Wallet Size Portraits**

**\$19.95**

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# Nurses Prefer to Die Single Rather Than Wed Complainers

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This letter is being written by a battery of boiling nurses in Rochester, Minn. We love your column, read it regularly and usually agree with your advice.

But, Annie, we can't go along with the young girl Landers who was dating the chronic complainer—the guy who carried his thermometer in his pencil case and took his temperature several times a day. You told the girl to find another boy friend and suggested that he would make some nice a good husband.

Every one of us whose name appears at the bottom of this letter is single—and looking. But we would prefer to die single rather than marry a man who wants nursing care 24 hours a day. We see plenty of ailing ones during business hours. We don't want to wear the cap around the clock—Mayo's Maidens.

Dear Mayo Maidens: Thank you (as well as the nurses from Portland, Me., to Portland, Ore.) for your expressions of resentment. You've got something—and I apologize for suggesting such an outlandish thing.

May you all marry robust, healthy males and live happily ever after.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a girl 16 and my whole

life is ruined because of this one fellow I will call Ron.

We've been going steady since last April. On June 12 he wrote in my annual "I will love you always." We exchanged rings, bracelets, sweat-shirts, and romantic records.

Yesterday he told me he was too tired up and felt like he couldn't hardly breathe and that he wants to be free.

I gave him the best year of my whole life and now he wants to break up. Ron is 17 and very good-looking. Do you think there is someone else and he's not telling me the truth?—Crushed

Dear: Crushed: If there isn't "someone else" there ought to be. A boy 17 should not be seeing one girl exclusively. It's bad for him and no good for the girl. At 16, honey, "Too thick won't stick."

DEAR ANN: The other evening we attended a 25th anniversary party. Someone asked the hostess when she was going to open the gifts. She said "In a few minutes." Then several guests said "Oh no! It isn't proper. People don't open gifts at parties any more."

The hostess appeared embarrassed and she did not open the gifts. Was she right or wrong? Pittsburgher

Dear Pittsburgher: My personal opinion is that gifts

should be opened privately. A gift is a token important to giver and receiver and should have little meaning to others.

When I was a child and attended birthday parties the birthday girls opened gifts before all the guests. It made me sad because some kids who couldn't afford much brought modest gifts. They squirmed with embarrassment when their package was opened. I always wished they'd omit showing gifts. To this day I feel the same way.

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of teenagers if you read Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(Copyright 1959)

## Needle Work

BY LAURA WHEELER

Shapes of flattery and warmth—one a fashion-new tall toque, the other a cap.

Keep cozy all winter in these quick 'n' easy-to-crochet hats that hug your head. Use knitting worsted; Pattern 984: directions to fit all sizes.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraff Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

New! New! New! Our 1960 Laura Wheeler Needlecraff Book is ready NOW! Crammed with exciting, unusual, popular designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave—fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. In the book FREE—3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents for your copy.

Miss Jan Woyak

## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

A Christmas wedding is planned by Miss Jan Woyak and Ronald J. Alsteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Alsteen, route 2, Menasha. The engagement was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Anton Woyak, 2540 Barbara avenue.

Miss Woyak, a graduate of Menasha High school, will leave for Victorville, Calif., Saturday to join her fiance who is stationed at George Air Force base. They will be married in Victorville.

984

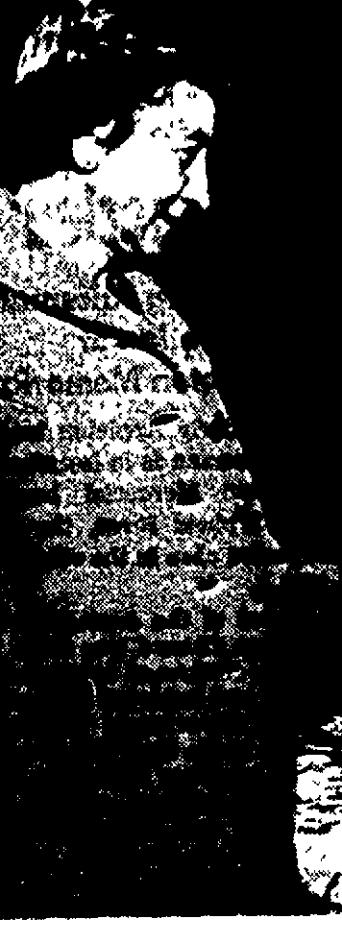
## Family Diary



Though John is a man of many sterling qualities, though he is patient, kind, cheerful, industrious and true—when he has a cold he becomes brooding, morose and fretful and I'd sell him for a nickel.

So, a little over a week ago when John awoke with a hacking cough and in a piteous whisper asked me to tell his secretary that he wouldn't be down, I knew I was in for a bad time. And I was. A worse one than usual.

The next day Libby and Tommy came down simultaneously with stomach flu. Two days later Tommy went back



Gift enclosures made by members of St. Elizabeth hospital auxiliary are being sold to hospital visitors before Christmas. Mrs. Sherman Klein, Medina, looks over the items being sold by Mrs. Richard Mullen, chairman of the gift enclosure committee, and Mrs. Richard Balliet. Proceeds will be used to help redecorate a sunroom at the hospital.



## Legion Unit Holds Party

The Pan American group of the Oney Johnston-Edward Blessman American Legion Post 38 held a Christmas dinner meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Emery Greinke, 703 N. Morrison street. Guatemalan food was served and members exchanged gifts and played cards.

On Jan. 8 the group will meet at the home of Mrs. Harvey Ganzer, 331 E. North street.

At the second trick declarer led the eight of clubs from dummy. East played a low club as naturally as he could. South took a deep breath and played a low club from his hand.

West discarded a diamond, and East turned a pale shade of green. This is where he asked all of those bewildered questions.

There wasn't much to the rest of the hand. Victor Mitchell, who played the South cards, continued the trumps and easily picked up East's trumps without loss. Then he discarded two hearts on dummy's spades.

Psychology

Mitchell, one of the best psychologists in the game, is a w nothing remarkable about the first trump trick.

"You didn't twitch," he conceded to the downcast East player. "I just knew what was going on."

What was going on, and how did Mitchell know about it?

East and West were both

aggressive bidders, as you can see from the way they sacrificed all the way to six diamonds with practically no high cards. Why had they failed to bid seven diamonds as a sacrifice against the vulnerable grand slam?

The last player to speak was East. He passed seven clubs rather than sacrifice. He wouldn't pass unless he thought he could beat the grand slam.

Having come to this conclusion, Mitchell thought back to an earlier round of bidding. When North bid six clubs, East did not sacrifice: he just passed. West was doing all the sacrificing at the slam level. Clearly, East thought he had defense against a slam; and West thought that there was no defense.

Obviously, isn't it? But how many players would have the nerve to back their judgment with that deep trump finesse at the second trick!

(Copyright, 1959)

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— Joseph J. —

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## PAINE ART CENTER AND ARBORETUM

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## OIL PAINTINGS FROM PERMANENT COLLECTION

Children Under 13 Not Admitted

Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. Evenings Until 9 P.M.

A WONDERLAND OF WINTER WHITE!



## Sally Cures Malady With Simple Remedy

By Jeannette Griffith

to school and Sally came home with a sore throat and running a temperature. On Friday John announced that he was better, but not well, and Bruce reported that he didn't feel so hot and went to bed without dinner.

The week end was a nightmare of head-holding, ice collars, cold drinks, hot drinks, shaking down thermometers and running with meals on trays. But apparently my tender ministrations paid off, for by last Monday everyone except Sally, who still looked a little peaked, seemed miraculously recovered and gaily prepared to depart for school and office.

I watched them go with ill-concealed pleasure, and when the front door slammed for the last time I headed for the bedroom, there to fulfill a resolve that I had made on one of my midnight sorties to the kitchen to fill the ice collar. As soon as the last man jack of my family was well I was going to be sick myself!

Work Can Wait

The week's laundry could wait. The remains of the previous week's ironing could stay another few days. The refrigerator which needed defrosting so badly it looked like a remnant from the ice age, could keep its ice. I was not only going to spend the day in bed, but I planned to be there when my family came home that night.

"Mama's sick," I explained to Sally as I crawled back into my unmade bed. Though it wasn't a complete untruth—I did have a rough feeling in my throat and my bones did rather ache—the words weren't out of my mouth before I realized that I had

made a grave tactical error.

"I'll go get my doctor set," Sally said.

"Mama's not that sick!" I with a sudden washcloth mustered a healthy laugh. "I just want to lie here quietly and read the morning paper and look at my new magazine."

"You look sick to me," Sally said critically. "And I think you'd better rest."

She removed the paper and my magazine, pulled down the

trays. "You fixed Mama lunch?"

"Yes, I did!" Sally cried. "I made you a sandwich and because there isn't any butter I made it with some white stuff spelled L-A-R-D and after you have your lunch I'm going to fix you an ice collar and a cold drink and read to you. Then I'm going to get a pan of water and wash you all over the way you do me when I'm sick."

I was in a tight spot and only inspiration saved me. "You sweet, blessed baby," I said, gathering her close. "Why don't you just give Mama a kiss and make me well?"

Fortunately Sally, at 7, is too young to be skeptical. For not exactly to my pleasure, that's exactly what that kiss did.

Darkened room my eyelids.

(Copyright 1959)

## CORRECTION!

Bestler Bakery Ad of Lost Night Should Have Read  
FOR LITTLE TOTS —

Place  
Your Orders  
Now  
For Our Fancy  
Butter Cookies  
Wreath Cookies  
Striped Cookies  
Canes and  
Animal Cookies

COOKIES  
CANES  
BESTLER BAKERY  
— OPEN SUNDAYS 7 to 12 —  
218 East Wisconsin Ave.  
Dial 2-4351



Milk can and wants to do a lot for you and your children. Fewer tranquil pills would be needed if more people drank soothi

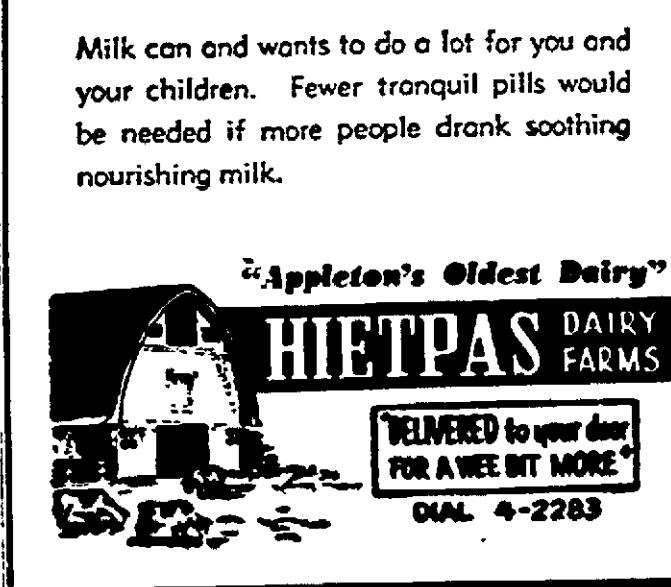
nourishing milk.

Appleton's Oldest Dairy

HETPAS DAIRY FARMS

DELIVERED to your door FOR A WEEKEND MORE

DIAL 4-2283



Watch Repair, Stone Setting, Engraving done in our own store. The jewelry you buy is only as good as the store and service behind it.

TENNIE'S JEWELRY STORE Harold H. Kamp, Manager 311 W. College Dial 4-1838 (Across From Sears)

Watch Repair, Stone Setting, Engraving done in our own store. The jewelry you buy is only as good as the store and service behind it.

100% Wool Plaid Coordinates — drum lined skirt, slim tapered slacks. Sizes 9-15.

SHIRT ... \$7.98 SKIRT ... \$10.98

VEST ... \$8.98 SLACKS ... \$14.98

Winter White Coordinates by Junior House

100% Wool Plaid Coordinates — drum lined skirt, slim tapered slacks. Sizes 9-15.

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# Two Hurt as Car Rams Into Diesel Engine

Couple's 3-Year-Old Daughter Escapes Injury in Collision

A couple and their 3-year-old daughter escaped serious injury shortly before 7 p.m. Friday when their car crashed into a Chicago and North Western diesel switching engine at Spencer road, just west of the Appleton city limits.

Taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Larry's ambulance were Gerald Maertz, 32, of 818 Ridge lane, Geraldine, his wife, and their daughter, Susan. Mrs. Maertz received a severe face cut, concussion and possible chest injuries. Maertz received a broken finger, hand and nose injuries. Susan was uninjured.

Engineer Henry Giesregen, Ashland, said the switching unit was traveling about three miles an hour and the bell and horn were sounded as the car approached. The engine was backing and the car hit it on the front corner, then was smashed against the side as the switching unit stopped within 12 feet of the impact, County Patrolman William Janssen said.

## Four Hurt

Four persons were hurt, none seriously, when two cars collided at Story and Winnebago streets shortly before 1 a.m. today. A car driven by Cleone R. Danielson, of 620 N. Story street, collided with one driven by Mrs. Barbara Ann Plamann, of 1514½ W. Winnebago street.

Miss Danielson and her passenger, Paul Weyers, 21, route 3, Kaukauna, received cuts and bruises. Mrs. Plamann was uninjured and her passengers, Jack Plamann, 14, and Michael Plamann, 11, received bruises. All were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Larry's ambulance.

Miss Danielson was given a traffic summons for failing to yield the right-of-way. Police were told that her southbound car failed to stop for the stop sign.

## Church Group Plans Christmas Program

The Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational church will have a supper meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the church. The program theme is "Christmas on Trial," a mock trial expressing concern over commercializing of Christmas.

The Pilgrim Fellowship faith commission is in charge of the program. Sandy Montheith and Tom Pasek are co-chairmen. Advisor of the group is John Carlson.

For Your Real Estate Needs Call . . .

**Geo. Lange Agency**  
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE  
102 E. College Ave. Phone 3-4949

## Modern Convalescent Home



A New Home for the Aged or Convalescent  
Located One Block North of E. Wis. Ave. on the French Rd.  
Paul Kerkhoff, Prop. — Phone RE 4-0611

## Monday Special

# VITAMIN E "ETOCOFROL"

100 Caplets (reg. 2.85) . . . . . \$2.60  
250 Caplets (reg. \$6.75) . . . . . \$6.15

## THE VITAMIN SHOP

229 E. College  
If you cannot call at shop Dial 4-7965 and we will reserve a bottle till Saturday. Out of town customers write not later than Tuesday. Postage 25c.

## PITZ & TREIBER

The Reliable Jewelers



## FOR CHRISTMAS

Give him a matched set in Presentation Quality . . . superbly made with a rich overlay of 14Kt. gold. See our selection of fine quality jewelry

by Krementz

## PITZ & TREIBER

The Reliable Jewelers

A.A.L. Bldg.

220 W. College Ave.

## Split Rock Man-Killed

### Dies as His Car Smashes Into Rear Of Grading Truck

Clintonville — August C. Frailing, 79, route 2, Tiger-ton (village of Split Rock), died instantly about 4:40 p.m. Friday when his car smashed into the rear of a Waupaca county highway truck.

The truck was driven by Herman O. Oesterreich, 46, route 2, Clintonville. The collision occurred about four miles north of Clintonville on Highway 45.

Frailing's wife, 75, riding with her husband, was in fair condition at Clintonville Community hospital with cuts, contusions and a possible skull fracture. Frailing was pronounced dead at the scene by Acting Waupaca County Coroner Dr. Owen E. Larson.

### Truck Grading

Oesterreich and Christ Herzberg, 55, of 107 West street, Clintonville, helper on the gravel truck, said the truck was traveling north about four to five miles per hour grading the shoulder of the road. It stopped immediately after the impact.

The Frailing car was a total wreck. There was no apparent damage to the truck, investigating police said.

The accident was investigated by Waupaca County Traffic Patrolmen Loren Frazier, William Mork and Louie Adams and State Traffic Patrolman Dale Perry.

## Today's Deaths

### Charles Blank

Charles Blank, 74, route 3, New London, died at 8 p.m. Friday in Weyauwega after a long illness. He was born March 28, 1885, in Cecil, and was a farm worker in the New London area.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Cline and Hanson Funeral home, New London, with the Rev. Wesley L. Sharpe, pastor of First Methodist church, New London, in charge. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in Northport.

Blank is survived by his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Allan Burns, New London; four sons, Leonard and Walter, New London, Richard, Greenville, and Lawrence, Northport; two brothers, Robert Blank, Shawano, and Bruno Blank, address unknown; three stepsisters, Mrs. Clayton Holmes, Mrs. Ida Herris, and Mrs. Hattie Swanson, all of New London; and 20 grandchildren.

### Mrs. Otto Thompson

Mrs. Otto Thompson, 61, of 814 Quinney avenue, Kaukauna, died at 8:15 a.m. Friday in Appleton after a 3-month illness. She was born August 4, 1888, in Mayen, Germany, and came to the United States in 1921. She had lived in Kaukauna since 1936.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Mary Catholic church, Kaukauna. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral home, Kaukauna, after 2 p.m. Sunday. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Thompson is survived by her widower; one daughter, Mrs. Frank Brooks, Kaukauna; one son, Robert, Milwaukee; one brother, Clem Lundheimer, Mayen, Germany; three sisters, Miss Katherine Lunkenhimer and Mrs. Margaret Sherrag, Mayen, Germany, and Mrs. Lucy Schweizer, Andernach, Germany; and seven grandchildren.

### Mrs. Hattie Eickhoff

Mrs. Hattie Eickhoff, 68, Madison, a former Appleton resident, died unexpectedly at her home Friday of a heart ailment. She was born and Mrs. Gale Reimer, Los Angeles. Mrs. Reimer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vic DeDecker, 1108 W. Winnebago street.

## Edith Bernhart, Speech Therapist, From Milwaukee

(This is another in a series of stories on new Appleton teachers.)

Miss Edith Ann Bernhart, 1320½ W. Franklin street, a speech correctionist with the school system this year, is a native of Milwaukee and attended Marquette university. She majored in speech therapy and special education and graduated Miss Bernhart in June.

Miss Bernhart enjoys singing and sports. She participated in musical activities during her school years. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Eta, national speech correction fraternity, and the Wisconsin Speech correction association.

### 'Messiah' Will be Aired by WLFM

The 43rd annual performance of Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" will be given a live broadcast over Lawrence college's frequency modulation station WLFM from 7:30 to approximately 10 p.m. Sunday evening. The broadcast will originate from the stage of Memorial chapel with John Harvey, Danville, Ill., and Kenneth Holehouse, 722 E. Frances street, announcing. It is the second year WLFM has presented a live performance of the oratorio.

Soloists will be Nadine Eisinger, soprano; Evelyn Reynolds, contralto; Lawrence Lane, tenor; and Richard Schreiber, baritone. LaVahn Maesch will conduct the Lawrence choral society of more than 200 voices, and Daniel Smith will be at the organ. Eight additional instruments will be used as accompaniment.

### Why Not Become Defensive Driver?

Drivers who are "on the defensive" are likely to get through the hazardous winter season without an accident, says the Wisconsin motor vehicle department.

### Birth Record

The following births were reported today by Fox Cities area hospitals:

#### St. Elizabeth:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fischer, 519 S. Christine street. Mr. and Mrs. John Kamps, 419 N. Division street. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shackleton, route 2, Menasha. Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Heramus, 133 W. Main street, Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kostka, 215½ Locks court, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mueske, 811 Plank road, Menasha.

#### Appleton Memorial:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jens, route 3, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Harke, 327 S. Joseph street, Kimberly.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Henning, 819 E. Lindbergh street.

#### Theda Clark:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dorschner, 931 Eighth street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dins, 910 W. Caroline street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Birr, North street, Neenah.

#### Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mantel, route 2, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andre, 822 Helen Street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Howe, 409½ Third street, Menasha.

#### Iola hospital:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christenson, Iola.

#### Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Olson, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Olson, Waupaca.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gale Reimer, Los Angeles. Mrs. Reimer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vic DeDecker, 1108 W. Winnebago street.

### First Typhoid Case Since '56 Reported

To insure delivery before Christmas, out of town parcels should be mailed before Thursday, Dec. 10, Appleton Postmaster Francis Sunnicht, said today. Local parcels and cards should be mailed by Dec. 15.

Sunnicht said nine extra trucks, furnished by the national guard, and extra men have been put on. Applications for post office jobs already have exceeded the number of jobs available, he added.

The post office has also rented the third floor of the Fox River Paper Corporation building on the east side of Oneida street as a parcel handling base.

### Traveling Salesman In Isolation at Appleton Memorial

An elderly Appleton traveling salesman is in isolation at Appleton Memorial hospital with typhoid fever, the first reported case in the city since 1856.

Onset of the contagious infectious disease was Nov. 15. It was confirmed by tests last week, and reported to the city health department Tuesday.

The more than 100 employees of Appleton Memorial have been immunized against the disease, completing all precautions to prevent further spread of the disease, Dr. Marvin S. Kagen, city health commissioner, said.

City Nurse Mrs. Mildred Jensen, after talking with the man, has begun efforts to retrace his steps before Nov. 15, in an attempt to find the source.

An expert from the state laboratory of hygiene will join her search next week.

The hunt will not be easy, Dr. Kagen said, because the man traveled extensively in the state. The doctor says the transmission of the bacteria probably came outside of Appleton.

The typhoid-fever bacillus is produced in the human body and transmitted by hand from the feces to be introduced into the system of another person through food or drink.

### Disease Symptoms

Typhoid fever is marked by inflammation of intestines, enlargement of the spleen and some glands, a peculiar eruption on stomach and chest about week after infection, gradual rising fever, and prostration or stupor. The infected person will be nauseous and lose appetite.

The disease at one time was often fatal in sweeping through populations. Nowadays treatment with antibiotics has reduced the typhoid death rate to less than 10 percent, Dr. Kagen said.

Incidence of typhoid in Appleton has been almost negligible in the last 12 years, according to health department records.

There also were three cases in 1952 and one in 1951.

## Suggests Early Mailing of All Christmas Parcels

### Operation on Youth's Heart Successful

Waupaca — Two-year-old

Billy Anderson who underwent a serious heart operation is recovering successfully at Madison University hospital.

Billy was operated on Nov. 24 to close a hole between the lower chambers of his heart. His operation was a reality because 36 persons volunteered special type O-negative blood to be used in the operation.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson, rural Ogdensburg, was unable to walk, talk, and showed little growth for his age. The operation was done to correct the condition and enable the youth to lead a normal life.

Volunteers to give blood for Billy came from as far as the Fox Cities to donate at a special Red Cross center.

### Tie Parcels

Sunnicht said addresses on all mail must be clear, correct and complete to insure proper delivery. Tape on parcels is no substitute for twin, he emphasized, and packages should be taped and tied for adequate protection.

Sturdy corrugated cardboard should be used for parcels, and the complete address of the sender and receiver should be put on one side of the box. A duplicate should be put inside the box in case the outside label is destroyed or defaced.

Food and fragile articles should be sent special handling, Sunnicht said.

### 2 Proposed for Board Of New Corporation

Arthur J. Coffey, 2302 N. Drew street, and Gerald A. Bartell, Madison, one-time owner of radio station WAPL,

have been proposed as members of the board of directors of a new stock insurance corporation organized last month in Madison.

The Capitol Indemnity corporation initially will write fidelity and surety business and plans to expand into fire and casualty insurance. It is the first fidelity and casualty stock company to be organized in the state since 1926.

The disease at one time was often fatal in sweeping through populations. Nowadays treatment with antibiotics has reduced the typhoid death rate to less than 10 percent, Dr. Kagen said.

Incidence of typhoid in Appleton has been almost negligible in the last 12 years, according to health department records.

There also were three cases in 1952 and one in 1951.

Saturday, December 5, 1959

Appleton Post-Crescent A12

## Operation on Youth's Heart Successful

### Rural Bear Creek Man Files Suit for Deer Gun Injury

Milwaukee — A suit was filed in circuit court here Wednesday by John C. Fenske of route 1, Bear Creek for \$50,000 damages against a Milwaukee man who, Fenske claims, shot him during the 1958 deer season.

Fenske alleged he was shot in Price county by R. Kempen, a Milwaukee bricklayer. He says he has been completely disabled since the shooting on Nov. 17, 1958.

# Starr Starts Against Mad LA Sunday

Rams Expected to be Fired-Up Because of Harsh Criticism; Coliseum Crowd May be 50,000

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE  
Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	T	GP	PF	PA
New York	6	2	0	12	353	215
Cleveland	6	4	0	12	145	225
Philadelphia	6	4	0	12	226	189
Pittsburgh	5	5	1	12	189	292
Washington	3	7	0	12	161	244
Chicago Cards	2	8	0	12	193	222
Western Conference						
Packers	7	3	0	12	211	162
San Francisco	7	3	0	12	227	161
Chicago Bears	6	4	0	12	200	161
GREEN BAY	5	5	0	12	214	212
Detroit	2	7	1	12	228	228
Los Angeles	2	8	0	12	196	232

Today's Game  
Baltimore at San Francisco.

Sunday's Games  
Chicago Cardinals at Detroit.  
Cleveland at New York.  
Green Bay at Los Angeles.  
Philadelphia at Washington.  
Pittsburgh at Chicago Bears.

BY ART DALEY  
Post-Crescent News Service  
Los Angeles — The mira-  
cle Packers will try to per-  
form a bigger miracle in pro-

football's largest hornet's nest Sunday afternoon.

Green Bay's 5-5 mark is the

miracle—6-5 reading would

be more so.

The Packers will have to  
whip the star-studded Rams  
in the giant Coliseum to go

over .500 and set themselves  
up for the grand finale in San  
Francisco a week hence.

The Packers could get  
stung real bad Sunday. The  
Rams are expected to have  
themselves mad as hornets in  
view of (1) a 6-game losing  
streak (2) premature firing  
(in the press) of Coach Sid  
Gillman and (3) undue criti-  
cism of some of the club's top

stars.

**50,000 Expected**  
A crowd of around 50,000 is  
expected for what promises  
to be a wide-open battle.

Kickoff is set for 3:30, Pack-  
erland time.

Bart Starr will start at  
Packer QB and Mr. Bart  
hopes he doesn't start like he  
finished against the Rams in  
Milwaukee Oct. 18. Starr  
made his first league appear-  
ance of the season that day  
— in the last minute with the  
Rams ahead, 45-6.

In eight plays, Starr  
caught his own pass, saw  
Paul Hornung fumble away  
the ball, handed off to Billy  
Butler for a 16-yard gain,  
passed 16 yards to A. D. Wil-  
liams, and on the last play of  
the game had a pass inter-  
cepted by Tom Frankhouse.

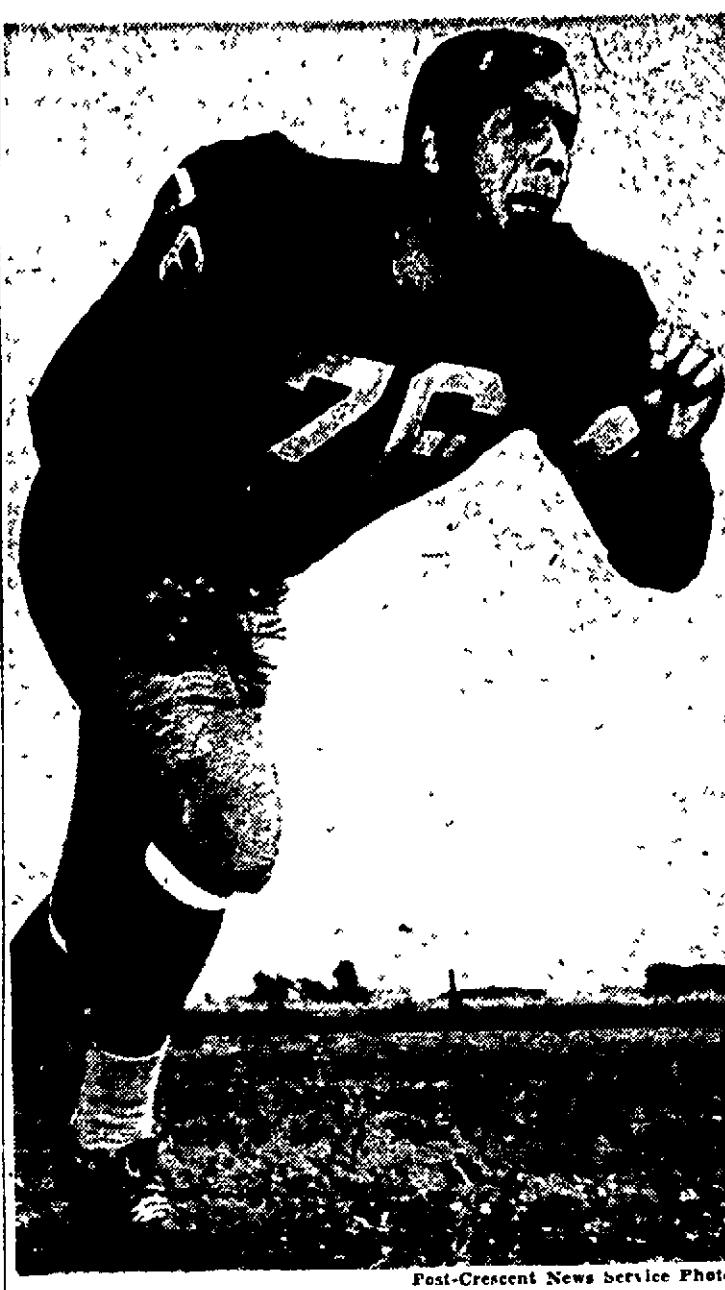
You can bet Starr will keep  
a sharp eye on Frankhouse.  
The Packers probably will  
look at Bill Wade, who boun-  
ched back with a 400-yard show-  
ing vs. the Colts last Sunday  
— only to lose, 35-21. Expect-  
ed to return after a siege of  
injuries is "Red" Phillips

who, with Del Shofner, give  
the Rams a murderous air  
weapon.

Coach Vince Lombardi has  
his cast well rested, what  
with the long layoff since the  
Thanksgiving day victory, 24-  
17, over Detroit.

The hot weather out here  
has cured all of the Bay hurts  
except Fred Thurston, who  
has leg trouble and probably  
will be hampered. Thurston  
will get relief from John  
Dittrich. Tom Bettis, who  
hurt his knee in the Detroit  
game, expects to be at full  
steam.

Turn to Page 15, Col. 1



Bob Skoronski is slated to see action at offensive tackle for the Green Bay Packers Sunday afternoon against the Rams in Los Angeles' coliseum.

## Vikes Fade, Losing Streak Continues

**Knocke Wires 23 Tallys, Gray 20 in 75-71 Loss to Grinnell**

Grinnell, Iowa—Bob Muss-  
er, a 6-foot-4 sophomore, scor-  
ed 28 points Friday night to  
pace Grinnell college to a 75-  
71 win over Lawrence in the  
Midwest conference season  
opener for both teams.

The Vikes who led, 36-32, at  
halftime and 55-50 with less  
than 10 minutes to play, ran  
out of steam in the final por-  
tion of the game. Musser, who  
hit 10 of his 13 shots from the  
floor in the second half, led

The rebounding of Jim Sim-  
mons, who formerly played  
for Lawrence Coach Don Bot-  
ya, was almost as disastrous  
as Musser's shooting. Sim-  
mons was credited, unofficially,  
with 25 rebounds.

Lawrence—71 Grinnell—75

FG FT F FG FT F  
Gray 9 2 3 Simmons 12 2 2  
Jordan 4 2 1 Hunter 12 2 2  
Rasmussen 4 5 2 McClintock 12 2 2  
Schulze 2 0 0 Lovry 1 1 1  
Knocke 9 5 2 Grot'schen 2 1 1  
Gradmor 0 2 0 Sonju 4 2 2  
Lamers 0 0 0 Johnson 1 1 1  
Parsons 1 0 0 Parsons 1 1 1  
Rogers 1 0 0 Rogers 1 1 1

Totals 28 15 13 Totals 32 11 15  
Score by Halves

Lawrence 36 35-71  
Grinnell 32 43-75

Free throws missed: Grinnell 7  
(Simmons 4, Musser 1, Hunter 2,  
Lawrence 8, Knocke 2, Lamers 1,  
Rasmussen 3, Gradmor 2).

Lawrence 28 15 13 Totals 32 11 15  
Score by Halves

Lawrence lost to Grinnell,  
71-71, while Ripton was trim-  
med by Coe, 88-65, in games  
away from home.

Mankato State defeated  
Oshkosh State, 84 to 75,  
Whitewater State beat Elmhurst,  
62-59, and Northwest  
college of Watertown de-  
feated Thienville Seminary,  
82-52.

Lee Abrahamson and Ron  
Waeckerle lead the way in  
Coe's victory over the Ripton  
Redmen. Abrahamson had  
20 points and Waeckerle 18.  
Bruce White was high scorer  
for Ripton with 16 points.

Whitewater came from be-  
hind in the last half to take a  
non-conference game from  
Elmhurst. Jim Fisher led the  
winners with 21 points.

High scoring Ron Dibelius  
of Oshkosh got 35 points but  
he didn't get much help from  
his teammates in the non-  
conference game with Man-  
kato State.

Action during the first two  
quarters was at a hot pace as  
the lead exchanged hands 12  
times with both teams play-  
ing strong defensive ball. The  
first quarter ended in a 10-all  
tie and Kaukauna held a 24  
to 23 edge at the half.

One of the drags for the  
Bulldogs was the fact that  
New London lost possession  
for almost a minute to help  
use up the clock.

The visitors scored six  
points before the Bulldogs

added a pair of free throws by  
Dick Emerich, to give Kau-  
kauna a 52 to 44 lead.

With 22 seconds remaining,  
Kaukauna added three points  
on a free throw and field goal  
by Bruce Vanevenhoven.

**Lauk Scores**

Tom Lauk connected with a  
basket as the final horn  
sounded to give him 15 points  
for the evening.

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# Papermakers Win, 81-59 Over Clints

Continued from Page 13

quarter barrage with 15 of the Papermaker's 23 points.

Hearden bottled up Trucker star Leon Westphal in the first half, allowing him only a pair of baskets and two free throws. In the meantime, Westphal picked up three personals and had to sit out most of the second and third periods.

With Westphal closely guarded, it was only through the long shot efforts of Mike Zingler that the Truckers stayed in the game in the first two stanzas. Zingler pumped in seven field goals, six on long jumps from way outside.

The Papermaker defensive accent was put on Zingler in the second half and he was held to one bucket and four tosses to end with a total of 20, high for the losers.

It was give and take through the first period as the score was tied five times. It was not until only two minutes were left in the half when the Papermakers put on a spurt that gave them a lead. With the score, 29-27, Jansen and Dick Bonzelet scored and Hearden added two free throws to make it 35-27.

## Two Fielders

Clintonville had only two field goals in the third period. Westphal scored early in the frame and again with a minute left. In between were eight free throws and the Truckers fell behind.

With Kimberly reserves being shuffled in and out in the last quarter, Clintonville picked up 18 points, top for any one quarter by the Truckers, but Kimberly maintained its margin by posting 20.

**Kimberly—51 Clintonville—59**

FG	FT	FG	FT
Hearden 9 10	4 Peters 0 5	McKewzie 5 1	Duwe 2 1
3 8 10	4 Westphal 6 5	McKewzie 4 0	Westphal 2 0
Minion 3 0	5 Sutliff 3 0	Wassman 1 0	Wassman 2 0
Roekers 2 1	4 Zingler 4 4	Arnold 5 0	Bonzelet 3 0
Van Velden 1 0	Blum 0 0	Synder 0 3	Bonzelet 2 0
Hamann 0 0	Bennett 1 5	Stobell 1 0	Hearden 0 0
Roovers 0 0	Polzin 2 5	Kunkitz 1 0	Hearden 0 0
Miller 3 1	Greely 1 0	Heuel 0 0	Hearden 0 0
Blinsfeld 1 0 2	Peters 1 0	Moen 2 0	Hearden 0 0
Kringle 3 1			
Clintonville 3 0 2			
<b>Totals</b>	<b>20 21 24</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>21 17 21</b>
<b>Clintonville</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>23</b>
<b>Kimberly</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>10</b>
<b>Clintonville</b>	<b>20-31</b>	<b>Clintonville</b>	<b>18-39</b>

## St. John Quintet Plays Hortonville In BABA Sunday

**BABA (Southern Division)**

W L	W L
Wausau 2 8	Green Bay 0 1
Men. St. John 0 6	Keweenaw 0 1
Neenah 2 2	Kimberly 0 2
Hortonville 0 1	

**Tonight's Game:** Kimberly at Keweenaw.

**Sunday's Game:** St. John at Hortonville.

**Neenah** — Neenah St. John will be afforded an opportunity to take over sole possession of the lead in the Badger Amateur Basketball association's southern division when it plays at Hortonville Sunday afternoon.

St. John, Wausau and Neenah Henn's all have 20 records. Wausau gets the bye and the Neenah-Green Bay game will be played at a later date because the Neenah five doesn't have a gym available this weekend.

Kimberly plays at Keweenaw tonight in only other weekend contest. Both are winless.

## Dale Realty Captures YMCA Junior High Basketball Opener

Hoeppner Construction plays Berggren Sports and Appleton Motor meets Leath furniture in today's games in the YMCA Junior High school boys basketball league.

In opening action Dale Realty blasted Leath's, 47-17, as Gary Nishke wired 12 points for the victors. Hoeppner posted a forfeit win over Appleton Motors.

In the Grade School Boys basketball loop, the Bears meet the Badgers Saturday and the Beavers tangle with the Tigers. In opening play the Lions nudged the Tigers, 15-14, with Jeff Rushton's eight points pacing the victors. The Bears beat the Beavers, 17-15. George Mills hit six for the visitors.

## Abner Haynes Signs With Dallas Texans

**Dallas, Tex.** — Abner Haynes, North Texas State's great halfback, has decided to sign a contract with the Dallas Texans of the American Football league.

He is passing up a contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football league. He was the No. 2 draft choice of the Steelers.

Dallas traded a future draft choice to Minneapolis-St. Paul for AFL rights to Haynes.

## Pro Basketball

**Todays' Results**

Boston 122, New York 107  
Philadelphia 124, St. Louis 112  
Detroit 120, Minneapolis 101.

**Today's Schedule**

Minneapolis at Syracuse (afternoon—TV)

Detroit at New York.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

St. Louis at Cincinnati (afternoon—TV)

Boston at Minneapolis.

Philadelphia at Philadelphia.

## LADIES DAY



## Ghosts Tame New London

Continued from Page 13

of the ball about eight times during the game when they were called for travelling. A Bulldog feature was fast action of Dick Emerich who stole the ball three times and scored on lay-ups. He finished with 14 points.

Center LeRoy Weyenberg took the honors in the rebound department, as well as scoring with 17 points, under both boards. The tall visitor, however, was not up to his usual playing ability because of sickness this week.

Quality of playing was high during the first three quarters with most of the personal fouls coming in the last eight minutes.

**New London—44 Kaukauna—35**

FG	FT	FG	FT
D. Lauer 2 0	1 Steger 2 0	2 0 1	1 0 1
Hearden 3 2	1 Zuchowski 3 0	2 0 1	0 0 1
Abel 6 0	1 Wachter 5 0	2 0 1	0 0 1
Werner 6 2	1 Borcherdt 5 2	2 0 1	0 0 1
Emerich 6 2 4	1 Kavnaugh 1 1	2 0 1	0 0 1
G. Herres 1 0	1 Landman 1 0	2 0 1	0 0 1
M. Herres 0 0	1 Van 'hoven 1 0	2 0 1	0 0 1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>20 6 15</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>21 13 12</b>

**New London 10 13 11 12**

**Kaukauna 10 14 14 17**

## Smits, Conkey Merholtz '5s' Stay Unbeaten

### Post 3rd Straight Wins in Major AA Basketball League

**MAJOR AA CAGE LEAGUE**

**W L**

**Smits, Conkey's 3 0**

**Merholtz, Co. 3 0**

**Shreiter's 3 0**

**Clintonville 3 0**

**Clintonville—59**

**FG FT FG FT**

**Smits, Conkey's 10 10 10 10**

**Merholtz, Co. 10 10 10 10**

**Shreiter's 10 10 10 10**

**Clintonville 10 10 10 10**

**Totals 30 21 24**

**Totals 21 17 21**

**Clintonville 14 24 23 20-31**

**Clintonville 15 16 10 18-39**

## Marquette Plays Abilene Christian '5'

**Milwaukee—48 Marquette, smattering from a 70-69 beating in its opening basketball game at New York Thursday, takes on Abilene Christian here tonight.**

Don Kojis, the Warriors star center, who set the pace against New York college with 31 points despite a taped leg, came through in good shape and should be sharper than ever, Trainer Bob Weingart said.

Shreiter's routed Mahoney Hearing, 62-17, with Perez counting 17 in the winning cause.

**Shreiter's 62 17 [Mahoney—17]**

**FG FT FG FT**

**Smits, Conkey's 10 10 10 10**

**Merholtz, Co. 10 10 10 10**

**Shreiter's 10 10 10 10**

**Clintonville 10 10 10 10**

**Totals 20 21 24**

**Totals 21 17 21**

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**Clintonville 15 16 10 18-39**

**Clintonville 20 21 24 20-31**

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**Clintonville 21 17 21 18-39**

**Clintonville 20 21 24 20-31**

**Clintonville 21 17 21 18-39**

**Clintonville 20 21 24 20-31**

# Fullmer Keeps Crown by Beating Webb

Continued from Page 13

Utah, and weighing 159 pounds—proved the master of Webb, who fought on the Idaho State college team before turning pro in 1953. The Chicago Webb weighed 157. Both are 28 years old.

Fullmer switched strategies frequently during the nationally-televised fight as his manager, Marv Jenson, called code numbers from the corner. Fullmer fought out of an arms-crossed defense, led with a smashing right to the body or tried the more orthodox left-hand lead.

## Looks Awkward

Webb made him look awkward frequently.

The cards of Referee Ken Shulsen and Judges Boyd Mattison and Del Markham all had the champion well ahead. Shulsen scored it 147-141, Mattison 150-132 and Markham 148-136. The Associated Press card showed 146-142.

Fullmer, receiving 40 percent of the approximate \$86,000 gate from a capacity crowd of 7,100, and of \$100,000 TV money, will collect about \$70,000. Webb will get \$35,000.

"I wouldn't exactly say I won every round," Fullmer declared in the dressing room. But he added he felt he was the clear winner.

Jenson talked of two possible big-money shots for his boxer—Moore or Robinson with "ex-champ" "Bobo" Olson perhaps in a non-title affair.

Robinson comes into the picture since he still holds recognition as the 180-pound champion in New York and Massachusetts. If Ray beats Paul Pender in their January bout, Jenson indicated Fullmer would be more than pleased to tackle Robinson again.

**Pick Coenen as 'Most Valuable' On Knight '51'**

Appleton's Jim Coenen has been selected as the most valuable player on the 1959 St. Norbert college football team.

Coenen, a 3-time letter-winning end, caught 22 passes for 403 yards and four touchdowns in six games. He missed the other Knight game because of an injury. Last season, Coenen tied a school record by catching seven touch-down passes.

Halfback Fran Junio and Herm Buechel (fullback or guard) will be the 1960 co-captains, succeeding Coenen and Freedom's Ron Newhouse.

Among the 24 major letter winners are these Fox Cities players: seniors Coenen, Newhouse and Bob Helein (Appleton); junior Les Schultz, Kaukauna; and freshman Keith Verstegen, Little Chute.

## Russell Scores 26 In Celtic Victory

By The Associated Press  
A healthy Bill Russell could be the difference for the Boston Celtics in their struggle with the Philadelphia Warriors and Wilt Chamberlain for first place in the Eastern division of the National Basketball Association.

Playing on a strong ankle for the first time since he injured it Nov. 7, Russell paced the defending champion Celtics to a 122-107 victory over the New York Knicks Friday night.

Playing only part of the game, the tall, talented Russell scored 26 points and pulled down an amazing 38 rebounds.

## Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press  
Friday's Results  
No games.

Today's Schedule  
Chicago at Montreal, New York at Toronto, Boston at Detroit.

Sunday's Schedule  
Montreal at Detroit, Toronto at New York, Chicago at Boston.

## Woman to Get Three Trophies In Horsemanship

Three first place trophies in horsemanship will be presented to Mrs. Edward Steenis, 807 W. Wisconsin avenue at a dinner in Milwaukee Sunday.

Mrs. Steenis and her 7-year-old Tennessee walking horse, Roan Allen's "Dancer," will be given the awards by the Wisconsin Horse Association.

The trophies signify first place in the ladies walking horse class and reserve winner for the open walking horse and amateur divisions. All three categories required 20 points and Mrs. Steenis had 34 in the first class and 28 in each of the others.

## Giants 5-Point Favorites Over Browns Sunday

Continued from Page 13

Chicago is a 7-point favorite to make it six straight.

Philadelphia, tied for second in the East with Cleveland at 64, is a three-point favorite at Washington over the Redskins (37).

Los Angeles (28) can count one bright spot in a dismal season. The Rams knocked off Green Bay (65) at a time when the Packers were the league's only unbeaten club. The Rams, who have dropped six straight since that 45-6 romp over the Packers, are conservative 6-point favorites at Los Angeles this time.

## Lions Favored

In another meaningless meeting the Detroit Lions (27) are 4-point home favorites over the Chicago Cardinals (28).

Giant defensive coach Tom Landry gave Huff a special job early last season. All Sam had to do was dog Brown on every play whenever the Giants played Cleveland. The teams met three times last year and the Giants won them all, including the Eastern playoff in which New York hung up a 10-0 victory and Brown gained only eight yards.

The Giants sent Sam after Jimmy in Cleveland again this year and New York won it, 10-6. Brown gained 86 yards, but he needed 22 carries to get them and he failed to cross the goal line. Still, Jimmy leads the league in touchdowns with 12 and has averaged nearly 113 yards per game in rushing for 1,127.

Halfback Fran Junio and Herm Buechel (fullback or guard) will be the 1960 co-captains, succeeding Coenen and Freedom's Ron Newhouse.

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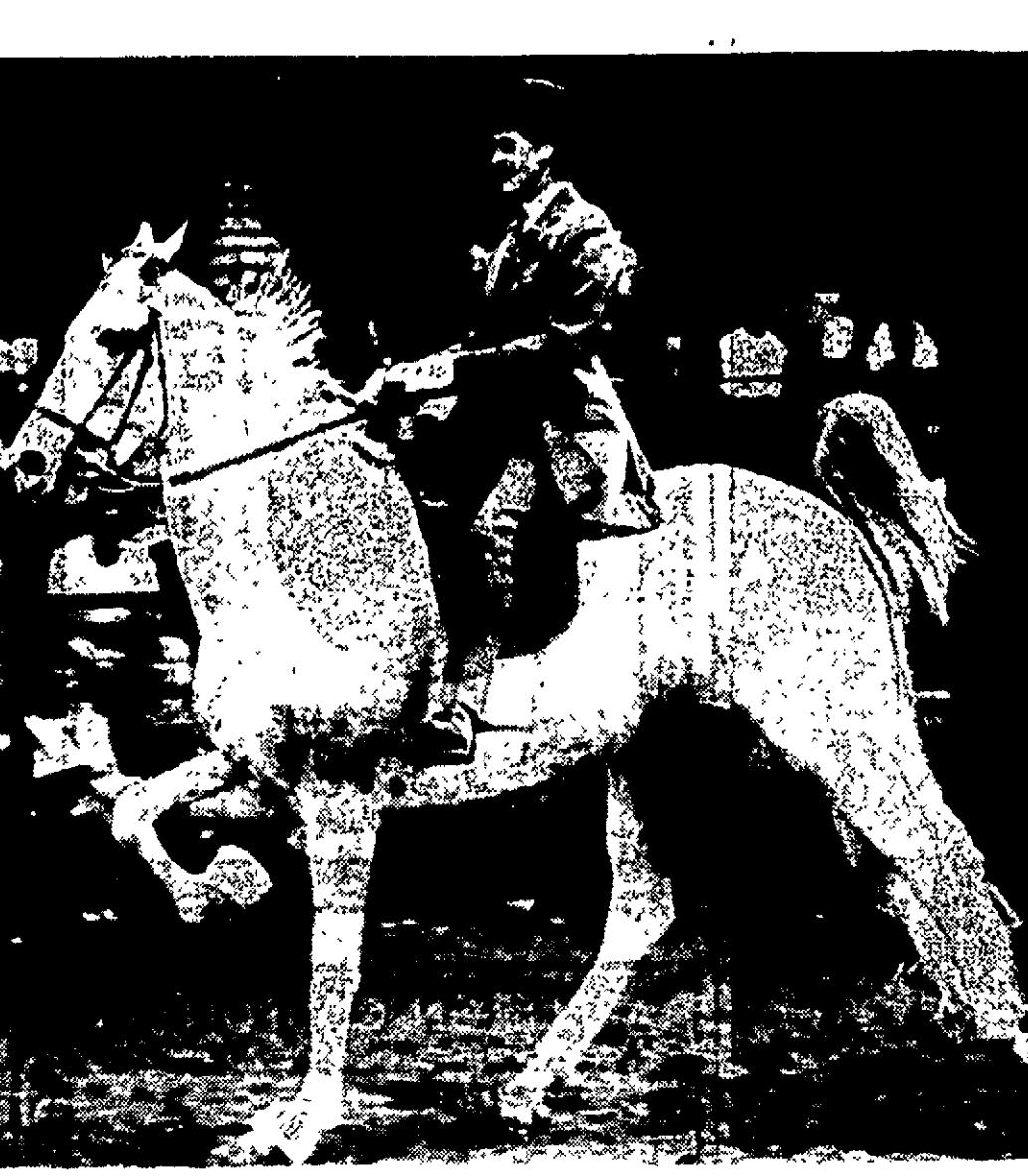
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They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatio

THE CITY FOLKS' IDEA OF A GOOD TIME IS TO DRESS LIKE FARMERS AND HAVE A SQUARE DANCE —

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"The Noble Train of Artillery," painted by Thomas Lovell, shows Knox's expedition in the Berkshire hills.

Best of American Heritage —



## How Washington Got His Artillery



Museum Of Fine Arts, Boston

Henry Knox, Washington's artilleryman, as painted by Gilbert Stuart.

For want of artillery, George Washington's No. 1 project as commander of the American army was dying on its feet. He had to drive the British out of Boston but had nothing to drive them with. How a 25-year-old, 250-pound bookseller solved the problem for him by hauling a whole artillery train over the wild mountains from the Hudson valley is told here by a biographer of Henry Knox.

By CLAY PERRY  
By the time Washington took command of the American Army at Cambridge in July, 1775, his troops had dug fortifications on the hilltops ringing Boston. The British, who had occupied the city for over a year, were pinned down but could not be starved out as long as their navy kept the port open. The Americans lacked siege guns and trained storm

troops. On the other hand, Gen. Gage, the British commander, had been made cautious by the mauling his infantry had received on the Concord expedition and at Bunker Hill.

The military situation had reached a frustrating stalemate. In keeping secret his shortage of arms and powder, Washington had divested himself of any ostensible reason, in the eyes of his men, and the Continental Congress, for not taking Boston. His troops, after all, outnumbered the British better than two to one. The inactivity was fermenting low morale and wholesale desertions.

### Where to Get Them?

Where were enough artillery pieces to be obtained? Washington's answer came from one of the few men he had come to like, trust and respect since the general's arrival in Cambridge: Henry Knox, a civilian volunteer, a book-seller.

Knox was a huge man, and his large frame supported his 250 pounds strikingly. He had charm, poise and a forceful personality. By romantic standards, it was quite understandable that Lucy Flucker, daughter of the royal secretary of the province, should not only fall in love with Knox, but, having married him, should willingly adjust her politics to fit his when her loyalist family was forced to flee Boston with Gen. Howe.

Gen. Gage took over the military occupation of Boston in 1774, the year Henry was married to Lucy. Knox, along with Paul Revere and

pound guns, as well as six mortars, three howitzers, 30,000 flints, and tons of muskets and cannon balls. A rare prize, indeed, if the ponderous equipment could be dragged over the Berkshires and across the length of Massachusetts before a spring thaw sabotaged the effort.

### Dismantles Cannon

Knox at once dismantled nearly 60 cannon and lowered them from their lofty wall emplacements to the ground, where they were carted across a swampy, wooded peninsula by the colonist garrison and loaded into three boats: a scow, a bateau and what Knox in his diary called a pettiauger.

Leaving William in charge of the heavily-laden craft, Henry hurried ahead in a lighter, faster bateau, in order to get together all the oxen, horses and sleds necessary for the next part of the trip back to Boston.

Navigating 33-mile Lake George with this priceless cargo was a breath-taking enterprise. The lake, which at its widest, is only three miles across, was forming ice on either side a mile from shore. A favorable wind died almost immediately. The scow ran on a sunken rock and William managed to free it only to have the unmanageable craft go aground in earnest at Sabbath Day Point, not halfway down the lake. This time the guns had to be unloaded from the scow and some added to the other boats, already low in the water. Eventually the guns arrived at Fort George without a loss.

Henry and his crew had been fed and warmed their first night on the lake by friendly Indians at Sabbath Day Point, but the next day they ran into a headwind which forced them to row desperately for ten hours to make Fort George.

### Books to Bullets

Knox volunteered as an artillery expert without rank. He was assigned to supervising the construction of fortifications then being dug above Boston.

Washington, impressed by Knox's perpetual optimism in the face of a gloomy predicament and by the large man's resourcefulness in ideas, made him artillery commander. Nor did Knox let the general down. One day he suggested that the cannon captured at Fort Ticonderoga the previous May might be sledged and floated the 300 miles to Cambridge that winter and be available for use against the British the next year, 1776.

Washington at once endorsed the proposal, adding that "no trouble or expense must be spared to obtain them."

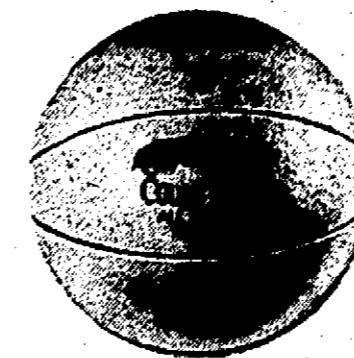
Knox, then 25 years old,

ranging from 4-pound to 24-

turn to Page B-7.

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19" x 17" Wash Basin

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### APPLETON COUPON DAY

STARTS SUNDAY

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**JACK WEBB**

—30—

WILLIAM CONRAD DAVID NELSON

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Thursday & Friday  
Till Christmas

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SHOE STORE  
130 East College  
(2 Doors East of Gerson's)



The First Formal Inauguration of a president of a Wisconsin State College was held Friday when Dr. Roger Guiles was seated as president of Oshkosh State college in academic ceremonies. Above Agnes Van Buren, an OSC student from Brandon, one of the parade Marshals, is followed by George E. Watson, state superintendent of schools, and William D. McIntyre, president of the state college board of regents. Additional pictures are on page B-3.

#### Sixth President of OSC

## Guiles' Inauguration First in Wisconsin State College System

Oshkosh — In the first ceremony of its kind in the history of the Wisconsin state college system, Dr. Roger E. Guiles was inaugurated as president of Oshkosh State college. The ceremony lasted 2½ hours. The faculty, whom Gov. Gaylord P. Nelson addressed as "fellow intellectuals" formed a colorful procession into the auditorium of the Rose Swart Training school at 1:30 p.m. The solemnity of academic caps and gowns was brightened by colored hoods.

George E. Watson, state superintendent of schools, led the procession, followed by William D. McIntyre, president of the state college board of regents; Dr. Guiles; Prof. Nevin S. James, who presided over the inauguration program; Gov. Nelson; Eugene R. McPhee, director of Wisconsin State colleges; and the Rev. Roy Denning pastor of the Algoma Boulevard Methodist church, Oshkosh, who

## Hog Marketing Program Held

### Winnebago County Group at Session At New London

Oshkosh — An area hog production and marketing workshop for market hog farmers, agricultural instructors and agricultural agents was held Wednesday at New London. The program was conducted by marketing specialists from the University of Wisconsin and the program was centered at Quality Packinghouse of New London.

The primary object of the meeting was to demonstrate the importance of meat-type hogs for maximum market price.

Attending from Winnebago county as representative market hog raisers were Roger Radloff, Oshkosh; Richard Gruetzmaier, Omro; Earl Maxwell, Neenah; Carlton Haase, Menasha; Eugene Anderson, Clayton; Phil Neufelder, Wolf River; and County Agent Vernon W. Peroutky.

A total of 50 from the northeast Wisconsin area attended.

Grading Demonstration

The group observed a live hog grading demonstration and then each practice graded eight hogs for price including estimates on weight and backfat live hogs. Later that day the group observed the dressed carcasses where actual backfat and weight were measured to compare with earlier estimates.

Live hogs, 180 to 200 pounds live weight, and with not over 1.6 inches of backfat and carcasses from 160 to 164 pounds bring a premium price on most markets. Hogs with 1.9 inches of backfat normally bring a lower grade and a corresponding lower market.

### Social Security Topic for Club

Neenah — Frank Donnick, director of the social security office at Appleton, will discuss social security regulations at the Neenah club meeting Monday noon at its clubrooms.

Named to a nominating committee were Duestler, Wentzel and C. O. Rogers. The chamber now has 30 active members and three associate members.

### Wrong Date Given For Christmas Dance

Menasha — The "Blue Inn Christmas Giving dance," announced Friday as scheduled for tonight, will be the night of Dec. 19 at the Memorial building. The date was incorrectly announced Friday by the recreation department.

Admission to that dance will be by presentation of one can or package of food, to be used by the Christmas giving committee for needy families.

Christmas baskets.

### Fire in Range

Menasha — City firemen were called to the Francis Res. home, 227 Second street, at 1:20 p.m. Friday when wiring in an electric range short circuited. Damage was confined to the range.

**VALLEY MERCHANDISE SALES MART**  
"Lowest Prices in the Valley Every Day of the Year!"

Jewelry — Luggage — Appliances — Toys  
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NEW LOCATION  
Midway Appleton Road, Highway 47  
Between Menasha and Appleton

Open Weekdays 9 to 9 Saturdays 9 to 6  
Sundays 12 Noon to 5

## Two Churches Plan Service Of Baptism

### Congregational Members Consider Property Purchase

Neenah — Baptismal services will be held by two churches Sunday while a third will have confirmation of 12 young people.

The Rt. Rev. William H. Brady, bishop of the Fond du Lac diocese, will make his annual visit to St. Thomas Episcopal church Sunday and will give the sacrament of confirmation at the 9:15 a.m. service.

The Evangelical United Brethren church will have the sacrament of baptism at its 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday.

The ordinance of believers baptism will be held at the 7 p.m. praise service Sunday of Whiting Memorial Baptist church. Annual meeting of the church with election of officers and adoption of the budget will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

### Special Meeting

A special meeting of the congregation of First Congregational church will be held at 10:15 a.m. Sunday to discuss the purchase of some property. A coffee hour will be held immediately after the service.

A family workshop for members of the church will be held from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Communion services will be held at several of the churches Sunday, including Our Savior's Lutheran at 10:15 a.m., Trinity Lutheran of Menasha at 8 and 10:30 a.m., and Bethel Evangelical Lutheran at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

### Ask LaCrosse Police To Question Menasha Man on Narcotics

Oshkosh — LaCrosse police have been requested to question Jerome F. Smith, 23-year-old ex-convict from Menasha, about use of narcotics by Charles Lowry, Winnebago county sheriff. The FBI also has been notified.

Smith is being held at LaCrosse after staging a \$133 holdup of a downtown loan company. He was arrested by the LaCrosse YMCA two hours later and admitted the holdup. He was arrested by two detectives making a routine check of hotels who found a \$40 money order in his room which had been taken in the holdup.

Smith's step-mother told Winnebago county authorities

Smith had acted "queer" last Saturday—as though he was intoxicated although there was no liquor odor. She said he declared he had obtained some dope at a bar outside of Neenah.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

Oshkosh — Dr. Roger E. Guiles, new president of Oshkosh State college, Friday listed three interrelated problems facing college programs in his inauguration talk as the college's sixth president. These problems are increasing enrollments, course offerings and faculty.

More than 600 persons, including educational leaders, college presidents and state officials, heard Dr. Guiles' address and witnessed the inauguration ceremonies at the college's Little Theater.

Among those taking part in the inauguration were Gov. Gaylord Nelson, George E. Watson, state superintendent of public instruction; William D. McIntyre, president

"A larger student body," he said, "with its many sided

## POST CRESCE NT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

## Town of Menasha Sets Tax Rates For School Needs

### Maplewood Area Up \$1.31;

### Spring Road Cut 46 Cents

Menasha — Tax rates for the two school districts for the town of Menasha were announced today by Town Clerk Earl J. Hesselman, a 46 cent cut for Spring Road school district but a \$1.31 increase for the former Maplewood district. However, town residents again will pay no local, county or state government taxes.

Maplewood district, which is the eastern half of the township and is attached to the city of Menasha school system, will pay \$17.60 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The tax for this year was \$16.29.

Its tax rate is based on a levy of \$151,934 for the joint school district's operations

and \$3,500 for the town's share of school purchases. The east side of the township has an assessed value of \$8,931,470.

In addition to that rate, those living in the Sanitary District No. 2, the Lynch plat, will pay \$5 per \$1,000 of valuation in special assessment

for the sewage district. Those whose properties abut the Brighton Beach private road will pay \$1 per \$1,000 valuation for road costs.

### Spring Road Rate

Spring Road school district residents will pay a \$10.48 rate for operation of the

district, \$10.48 rate for school tuition and transportation

and for support of those attending the orthopedic school, deaf and blind school costs and for the handicapped.

Its combined rate will be \$19.69, as compared with \$20.15 for this year.

These rates will raise \$94,924 for the school district and \$33,488 for the high school

tuition and transportation and other school costs.

The west side district has an assessed valuation of \$9,064,230.

As in the past the town treasury will pay for the \$143,483 in state and county

taxes and for the town's own expenses and the operation of its fire departments. This will come from money now on hand or anticipated during 1960, Hesselman said.

The practical nurse training program is a department of the Neenah and Menasha Vocational and Adult School.

and is approved by the state board of vocational and adult education. It also is accredited by the state department of nurses.

Upon the completion of a 1-year course, students are eligible to take the Wisconsin examination for licensure and may practice as licensed, trained practical nurses.

Neenah — Henry C. Krueger, 203 First street, who re

turned in September as eastern

territory sales manager of Fox River Paper company of Appleton, has been qualified

as a registered representative of the New York Stock Exchange, associated with F. S. Moseley and company's Neenah office.

"All toys collected in the

Winnebago land area will be

distributed here," Maj. Ellickson said.

"Although 'Toys for Tots' is a nationwide

Christmas project of the Marine corps reserve, each cam

paign is purely local proj

ect and toys collected in that

area only."

Toys will be distributed at

the Marine corps reserve

training center, Menominee Park, Oshkosh, at 2 p.m. Dec. 13.

The distribution is organized by the Oshkosh Christ

museums, under control of Miss Margaret Meter.



The West End of Neenah's downtown section received its Christmas decorations Thursday as Bergstrom Paper company employees erected the tall tree, the tree is several stories high.

## Marine Corps Toy Drive on In Oshkosh

Menasha — A 73-year-old admitted breaking into the Fish Fry tavern, 528 Milwaukee street, early Friday, taking a fifth of whisky and three 6-packs of beer.

Chief Peter P. Clark said the man also admitted attempting to break into the Home Plate tavern, 422 Sixth street, early Friday. When unsuccessful, he went to the Fish Fry tavern, which he entered after forcing the door lock with a crowbar.

Clark said he will confer with the district attorney on charges to be placed against the man.

## Stamping Firm Head Injured in Mishap

Winneconne — James Stu- art, head of the Winneconne Stamping company, returned home Friday from Theda Clark hospital at Neenah where he was confined after slipping while jumping on a trampoline last Sunday. He received several broken ribs and a lung injury.

### Kiwanis Meeting

Menasha — A film on the Dec. 7, 1941 bombing of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, will be shown at the 5:30 p.m. Monday dinner meeting of the Menasha Kiwanis club in Hotel Menasha. Monday will be the 18th anniversary of the Japanese attack.

## HOLIDAY PARTY CLOTHES

Win the Prize  
...if they've had our

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- Color Richness
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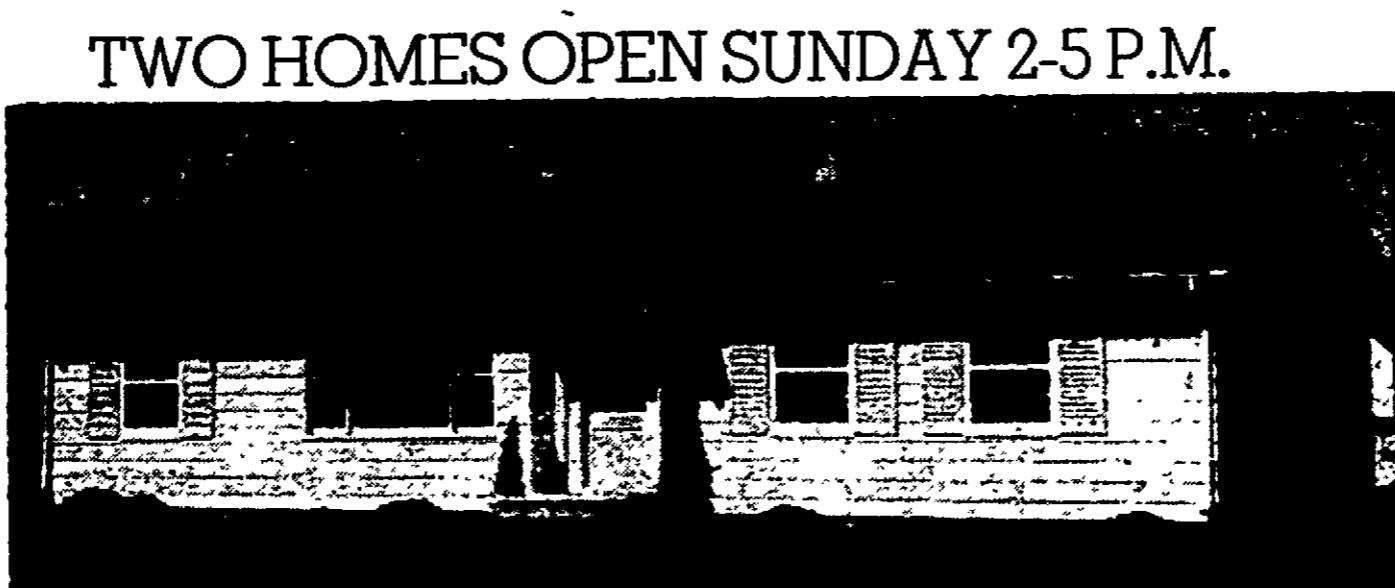
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LINEN SERVICE

41 Main St., Menasha  
Phone PA 2-7733

## TWO HOMES OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.



1015 Sterling ... Neenah



215 State, Neenah ... \$16,500

... \$15,900

Immediate

Occupancy!

AGENCY  
Division of E & R  
Construction Co., Neenah.

2-6166



# Bluejays Finish Strong To Outplay Neenah 67-61

## TWIN CITY Sports

Saturday, Dec. 5, 1959 Page B2

### Hortonville Nudges Freedom Quint, 49-47, In Final Two Seconds

Mulroy's 2 Free Throws Decisive;  
Reedsdale, Denmark Also Stay Unbeaten

#### LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE

W	L	W	L
Denmark	2	Omro	1
Hortonville	2	Shiocton	1
Reedsdale	2	Wrightstown	0
Bear Creek	1	Winneconne	0
Freedom	1	Wrightstown	2

Friday Night's Results:  
Denmark 67, Wrightstown 31.  
Hortonville 49, Freedom 47.  
Shiocton 61, Winneconne 46.  
Omro 48, Bear Creek 40.  
Denmark 58, Hilbert 56 (double overtime)

Tuesday Night's Games:  
Denmark at Reedsdale.  
Wrightstown at Freedom.  
Hilbert at Omro.  
Shiocton at Bear Creek.  
Hortonville at Winneconne.

With two seconds remaining, Hortonville's Roger Mulroy dropped in two free throws to give the Polar Bears a 49-47 victory over Freedom High school in a Little Nine conference basketball headliner Friday night.

In other league action, Denmark edged Hilbert, 58-56, in

double overtime; Reedsdale, 61-46; and Omro defeated Bear Creek, 48-40.

Although Hortonville led most of the way, a fourth-quarter surge nearly brought the Irish a victory.

Jim Greiner and Jim Beyer led the late rally which put Freedom out in front, 47-45, with a minute remaining.

Hortonville quickly tied it up, and on a stall for a last-second shot, Mulroy was fouled.

The Polar Bear guard made both free throws to assure the defending champions of their second straight league victory. Gary Kohl had 17 points for the winners, while Jim Greiner totaled 15 for Freedom.

Takes Big Lead

Shiocton broke a Winneconne press in the first quarter and moved out to lead the Wolves, 24-11. The Chiefs' John Johnson and Earl Conrad each notched 10 points in the decisive early attack.

Conrad and Winneconne's Day each scored 17 points.

Shiocton 48 | Winneconne 46

Shiocton—51 | Winneconne—46

Conrad 5 3 3 Day 3 0 5

Wentold 5 1 0 Kieow 3 0 5

Johnson 7 2 5 Fiedow 1 0 5

Schwendt 4 3 0 Heath 4 1 5

Engels 0 2 1 Maloney 3 0 5

Allen 1 0 1 Lanck 2 1 5

Theobald 0 0 0 Arzel 2 0 2

Heim 0 0 0 Pohman 0 0 0

Hoffman 0 0 0 Weimer 0 0 0

Totals 23 15 10 Totals 20 6 14

Winneconne 11 9 10 16—46

Shiocton 24 8 17 12—61

Bear Creek—48 | Omro—48

Sorenson 1 2 2 Bazel 3 0 3

Morneau 0 0 0 Beck 5 1 5

Buchard 3 4 4 Stiller 1 0 3

McClone 6 7 2 Poller 2 2 3

Prunty 3 1 2 Doro 0 2 2

Buchs 0 0 0 Kiekin 0 2 2

Lundemer 0 0 0 Justen 2 0 1

Totals 13 14 21 Totals 19 10 21

Bear Creek 4 12 13 8 7—40

Omro 11 12 10 15—48

Bear Creek—48 | Omro—48

Sorenson 1 2 2 Bazel 3 0 3

Morneau 0 0 0 Beck 5 1 5

Buchard 3 4 4 Stiller 1 0 3

McClone 6 7 2 Poller 2 2 3

Prunty 3 1 2 Doro 0 2 2

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Bear Creek 4 12 13 8 7—40

Omro 11 12 10 15—48

Bear Creek—48 | Omro—48

Sorenson

## Eagles Plan Yule Party

Menasha — Menasha Eagles Auxiliary initiated four new members at their meeting Thursday evening. They are Mrs. Nels Pocan, Mrs. Roman Butrem, Mrs. Joe Schultz, Mrs. Larry Reetz.

Plans for the Dec. 17 Christmas party were completed. Following a 6 p.m. dinner, Christmas gifts and secret pal gifts will be exchanged.

Chairman of the entertainment committee is Mrs. Ellen Cole. Assisting her will be the Mmes. David Rehorst, Harry Webb, John Maciejewski, Sam Tuchscherer, and George Guderski.

Members of the registration committee are Mrs. Alex Andrews and Mrs. Al Sorenson.

Mrs. Al Elmer is chairman of the decorating committee. Her assistants will be the Mmes. Ralph Dejardin, Lloyd Brantmeier, Bertha Koslowski, Harvey Porath, Andrew Geiger and Leo Dorn.

Chairman of the refreshment committee for the semi-annual formal dance to be held on Dec. 12 is Mrs. Henry Wiechmann, assisted by Mmes. Harry Webb, John Wippich, Sam Tuchscherer, Ray Sanderfoot, James St. Louis, Orville Spellman and Harold Zimmers.

Mrs. William Smith is chairman of the ticket committee. Her assistants will be the Mmes. August Smith, John Smith, Andrew Smith, Louise Rycoch, Vivian Resch, Frank Ryan and Charles Rosenow.

The next official meeting will be Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. George Guderski, 334 Naymut street.



## Foreign Student To be Honored at January Reception

Neenah — A January tea in Wisconsin. This fall, to honor Neenah High School's foreign exchange students, the state was planned and reports of a recent regional American field service conference were discussed at a meeting of the foreign student committee of Neenah-Menasha branch of American Association of University Women this week.

Larissa Ovanessian of Iran and a senior at Neenah High School this year will be honored at a Jan. 10 reception at the YWCA. Mrs. R. H. Quade, chairman of the AAUW committee, is in charge of arrangements for the tea.

Serving on the foreign student committee are the Mmes. Quade, G. W. Glover, Hans Hefti, William Urban, Ralph Risley, A. E. MacQuarrie and Miss Margaret Griffis.

The committee members with Harold Mennes, superintendent of Neenah schools, and Mrs. Robert Schwier, AAUW president, form the Neenah chapter of American Field Service, sponsoring Larissa.

The Neenah chapter is one

## List Hints For Cooks

Neenah — Bake or boil sweet potatoes with their jackets on, to protect flavor and keep vitamin C and iron content high. For variety in menus, serve sweet potatoes fried, candied or baked in pies like pumpkin.

Buffet service is ideal for entertaining large numbers of guests. Plan a main course that is suited to informal service. Guests may help themselves or have the hostess serve from one end of the table.

When cutting marshmallows for salads and desserts, keep in a plastic freezer bag tucked away in the freezer. When ready to add them to a recipe, just cut them into the mix while they are still frozen — whose purpose is the further cold. They never stick to the scissors when cut while cold.

## Miss Yvonne Wollerman Weds Lawrence Dennee

Neenah — Miss Yvonne Wollerman will become the bride of Lawrence Dennee at 7 p.m. today at St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. A. R. Tingley and pastor emeritus S. H. Roth will officiate at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. R. C. Waldo will be soloist and Miss Gladys Michaelson is organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Wollerman, 308 Hewitt street, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dennee, 717 Arthur street, Menasha.



## Announcing the Opening of the Office of

**Harry J. Colgan, M.D.**

Practice Limited to Psychiatry

Hours by Appointment  
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101 Church Street  
Neenah, Wisconsin



Formal Ceremonies Marked the inauguration of Dr. Roger E. Guiles as sixth president of Oshkosh State college Friday — the first time such ceremonies were held for the president of a Wisconsin State college. At the left, Dr. Guiles adjusts his gown, assisted by Mrs. Ruth P. Nelson, a faculty member, before the parade of guests and more than 100 OSC faculty members in academic garb. Above, chatting for a moment, left to right, are Eugene R. McPhee, director of state colleges; William D. McIntyre, president of the board of regents of state colleges; and Gov. Gaylord Nelson. All spoke at the program. At the right C. P. Peterson, Mosinee, signs the register at the reception at Reeve union after the installation program. Watching are George Tipler, Winneconne, left, and Marshall B. Hulbert, dean of Lawrence college.

## Four Artists to be 'Messiah' Soloists

Oshkosh — Four guest soloists will sing in the annual performance of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah" at 3 p.m. Sunday at Oshkosh Recreation building.

Appearing with the soloists will be the Oshkosh "Messiah" chorus and Oshkosh Civic Symphony, all under the direction of H. W. Arentsen.

Soloists will be Mrs. Marjorie Moore Anania, contralto and Miss Marilyn Schroeder, soprano, both of Oshkosh; Samuel M. Jones, baritone, University of Wisconsin school of music faculty member; and Arthur Lehman, tenor, Winneconne superintendent of schools.

Mrs. Anania appeared last month as soloist for an Oshkosh State college choir Handel festival. She has performed with the Westminster Choir college's traveling

Prof. Jones was graduated from Eastman School of Music and has studied for his doctorate at University of Arkansas, Southern Methodist University and University of Michigan.

He sang the leading baritone role in the premiere of "Don't We All," an American opera by Burrill Phillips; was soloist with the Eastman Rochester Symphony in a radio production of "Boris Goudonoff," and was chairman of the music department at Kilbourn College, Texas, for three years.

She toured with the Philadelphia Opera company in 1945 and with the Papermill Playhouse, Milburn, N.J., in 1946.

She later toured with the Arthur Lehman taught vocal music at Beaver Dam High school from 1947-52 and was supervising principal at Lomira before coming to Winneconne. He is a graduate of University of Wisconsin school of music. He sang tenor roles in "Messiah" performances with the Beaver Dam

opera choir and has appeared with the Kirsch Foundation Four, a barbershop quartet.

Miss Schroeder, an Oshkosh State college student, has appeared in high school and college operetta and drama productions. She was 1956 winner of Young Artists Auditions, sponsored by Oshkosh Civic Symphony and appeared as guest soloist with the orchestra in 1956 and 1957 and with the Cecilian Singers in 1956.

Sunday's performance will be preceded by a choral prelude sung by the new

## Lourdes High school glee club. The prelude begins at 2:40 p.m.

Tickets are available from Oshkosh pastors, members of the chorus and at the recreation department office. Arentsen said persons who do not have tickets will be admitted to the recreation building at 2:55 p.m. if seats are still available.

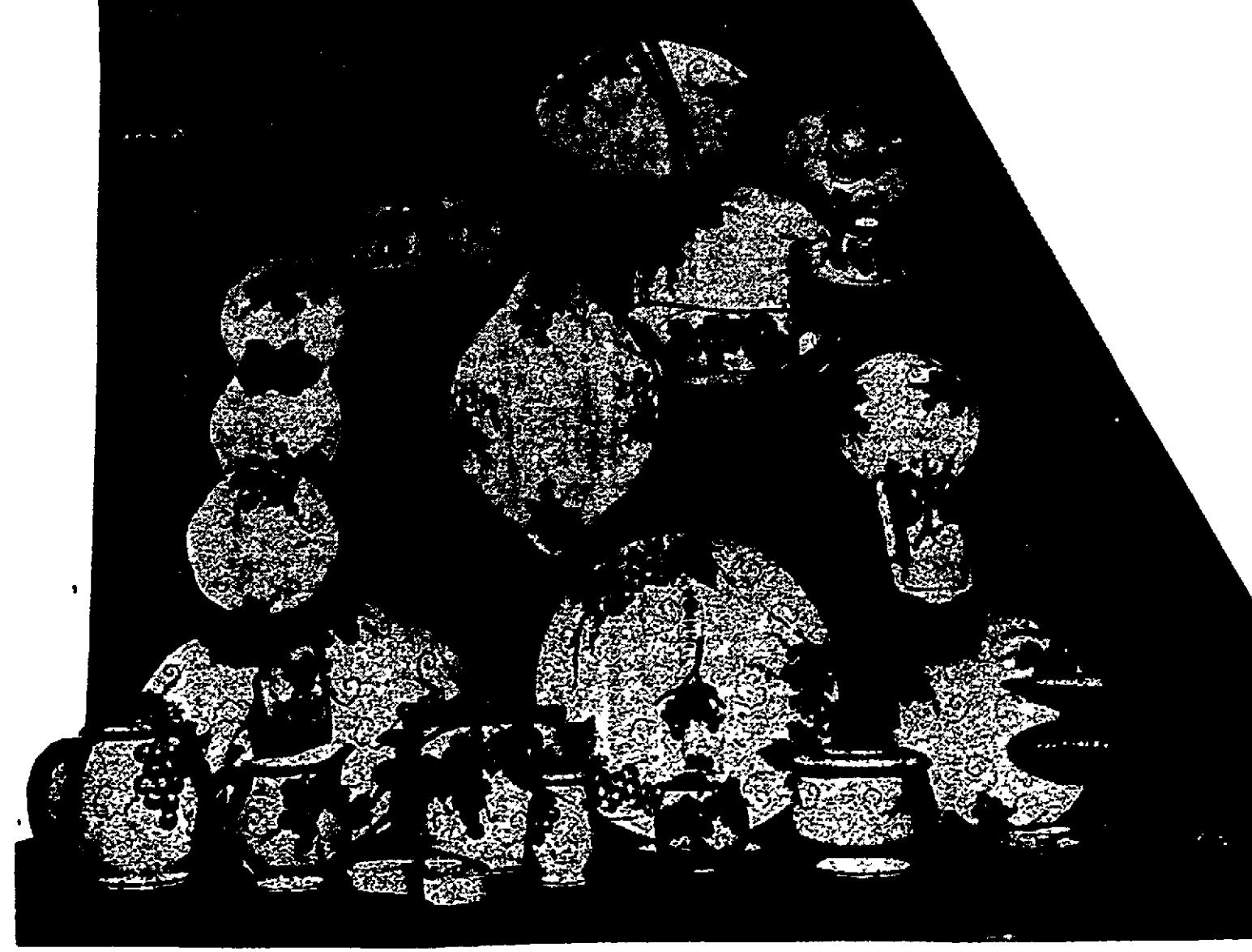
Oshkosh — Marriage license applications have been filed in County Clerk Neil Hoffmann's office by Lee E. Rolf, 9118 Taft street, Kaukauna and Ruth E. Remmen, 256 High avenue, Oshkosh.

## SHOPPING HOURS MONDAY

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**Jandreyo**  
NEENAH - MENASHA

Neenah-Menasha's Foremost Gift Store



## Great Christmas Sale FINE IMPORTED CHINA

Exciting Special Purchase we made months ago on this Beautiful Imported Semi-porcelain-ware brings you a saving of 50% . . . One-Half! It has beautiful grapes clusters in three colors . . . embossed to highlight their beauty. Heavy over-gloze on hand painted effect decal . . . on white ground with hand brushed edges make these strikingly attractive . . . Choose them in sets or individual pieces . . . for yourself . . . for Gift Giving . . . They'll go fast . . . come early!

**Jandreyo**

### SALE

• \$1.98 Compote	\$1.00	• \$1.19 Luncheon Plate	59c
• \$1.50 Pitcher	79c	• \$2.50 Candle Holder	\$1.19
• 98c Bowl	50c	• \$2.50 Relish Dish	\$1.19
• \$3.50 Platter	\$1.69	• \$3.50 Tid Bit Tray	\$1.69
• \$1.50 Jam Jar	75c	• \$4.98 Cake Plate	\$2.50
• \$2.98 Tray	\$1.59	• \$1.50 Butter Dish	75c
• \$2.98 Coffee Pot	\$1.59	• \$1.19 Spoon Holder	59c
• \$3.98 Cookie Jar	\$1.99	• \$12.4-pc. Luncheon Set	\$5.98
• \$2.50 Gravy Boat	\$1.19		

Gifts — Main Floor

SHOPPING HOURS MONDAY  
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

# Winneconne Pastors List Sermon Titles

## Church Societies Announce Times For Meetings

Winneconne — "I Was Glad Let Us Go Into the House of the Lord" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Kenneth Craig at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Baptist church. Church school is at 10:30 a.m.

Baptist Youth fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Omro. The church women's society held a day of prayer and White Cross meeting Thursday.

At the Presbyterian church, the Rev. James Fyfe's sermon at 9:30 a.m. will be on "David of Bethlehem." Sunday school is at 10:40 a.m.

The Senior United Presbyterian Youth group will meet at the home of Mrs. Nancy Yehle. Junior choir practice will be held at 3:45 p.m. and senior choir practice at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The United Presbyterian Women's society will give its Christmas party Thursday. Mrs. Clyde Boismenu is chairman.

**Meet at Campbellsport**  
Thursday evening the Men's club of St. Paul Lutheran church and the wives met with the Immanuel Lutheran Men's club at Campbellsport.

The church council met Friday night.

Instruction in Christian doctrine will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday. Rehearsal for the Christmas service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Services at St. Paul Lutheran church will be held at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Bible hour will be held at 8 p.m. Monday. The Ushers club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Worries of Problems  
McPhee warned that the new president faces a host of problems, among them the need for adequate facilities, increasing enrollment, the recruiting and keeping of a competent faculty. His problems are greater than in the past, he said, but echoed Prof. James' statement that Guiles' "background should prove of value, because he understands teaching." Marshals for the recessional, as well as the processionals, were Misses Alberta Graham, Neenah, and Agnes VanBuren, Brandon. Organ music for the faculty march was played by Mrs. Florence Hollenbeck.

At the end of the inauguration a reception was held in the lounge of Reeve Memorial Union. Dr. David Bowman, Mrs. N. P. Nelson and Richard Sommerfeld were in charge of reception arrangements.

Pouring were the Mmes. Ethel Behncke and Elizabeth Toland and the Misses Mayesel Evans, Dorothy Martin, Helen Wahoski, and Mildred Nasgowitz. All are on the college faculty.

The college string orchestra played under direction of Prof. David Zeff. Mrs. Karen Winters Daehn sang "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," accompanied by Mrs. Stanley Linton.

**Colleges Represented**  
Representatives from state schools at the inauguration came from Columbia County Teachers college, Eau Claire, Holy Family, LaCrosse, Lakeland, Lawrence, Marion, Marquette, Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Milwaukee School of Engineering, Northland, Platteville, Ripon, River Falls, St. Norbert, Sheboygan county, Stevens Point, Stout, Superior, University of Wisconsin, UW in Milwaukee, UW extension in Menasha and Whitewater.

Out-of-state schools sending representatives were Bradley, Carlton, St. Theresa, Hamline, Illinois Institute of Technology, Purdue, Michigan State, Northern Illinois University, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota and Wisconsin State college.

**Neenah Legion to Honor 42 Members**

Neenah — Forty-two members with 40 years of continuous membership will be honored at the Hawley-Dieckhoff American Legion post meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at its clubrooms.

Oyster stew and refreshments will be served after the business session.

**Building Permit**

Menasha — A building permit has been issued to E. and R. Construction company for a 37 by 29 foot frame house, valued at \$10,000, located at 720 Ida street by Building Inspector Allen E. Merrill. It is the 49th new home permit of the year, compared to 73 last year.

**Twin City BPW Club to Hold Dinner Party**

Neenah — Twin City Business and Professional Women's club will hold a holiday party at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Valley Inn.

The dinner program will include a solo by Miss Nancy Lindquist, piano selection by Miss Judy Lindquist and a reading, "Why the Chimes Rang" by Mrs. William C. F. Hayes.

Committee members are Miss Milmos Schulz, chairman, Miss Ella Lindquist, Mrs. Jen Caldie, Miss Margaret Kelly, Miss Genevieve Liebl, Miss Florence Vrooman, Mrs. Della Kochanski and Mrs. Ruth Neibling.

**RAM Chapter Plans Election**

Neenah — Neenah chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will elect officers at a 7:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting at Neenah Masonic temple.

A 6:30 p.m. potluck supper and Christmas gift exchange will precede the business session.

Committee members are

## Christmas Seals Placed in Mail For Winneconne

Winneconne — Christmas seals were placed in the mail today for Winneconne area residents to raise funds for the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association programs.

The envelopes containing the seals were prepared at a meeting Thursday night of Miss Mildred Severon, chairman, Mrs. J. J. Grimes, Mrs. C. J. Mathison, Mrs. John Green, Mrs. J. P. Gruewell and Mrs. B. H. Bockin.

The Azro Young Relief corp planned a family dinner for Jan. 7 when it met at the home of Mrs. Lydia Henry Thursday noon for a potluck dinner and exchange of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bockin are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burrill at Eau Claire this weekend.

Top salesmen in a contest at the Winneconne community school were Sharon Hewitt, Ellen Brown and Carol Anderson. Mrs. Thomas Baye, of the faculty was in charge of the contest, aided by Mary Jane Rolph, Rosemary Ruedinger and Carl Linstedt.

## Guiles First College Head Inaugurated

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

was accomplished under the administration of Forrest R. Polk, president from 1931 until his retirement last June. During Polk's administration Oshkosh State College became the first state college to break the 2,000 barrier, McIntyre told the group.

**Worries of Problems**  
McPhee warned that the new president faces a host of problems, among them the need for adequate facilities, increasing enrollment, the recruiting and keeping of a competent faculty. His problems are greater than in the past, he said, but echoed Prof. James' statement that Guiles' "background should prove of value, because he understands teaching."

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## New President Tells Problems Colleges Face

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

demand to provide efficient use of such facilities."

The problems of course of offerings need major attention, Dr. Gules said. "As a college, we must offer a program of studies appropriate to the needs of the student in the era in which he is living.

"We have many weaknesses to correct and many potentials to fulfill in American education. But we also have great strengths and great accomplishments to protect. As we study our educational system to note where it fails to match the high ideals we have for it, let us keep clearly in mind that ours is an American system, evolved to serve the special needs of a free society," he urged.

"We can ill afford to import systems of education or copy the aims of another nation. We shall grow strong as we try to solve our own problems in the light of our own indigenous needs, by trying to surpass ourselves rather than some other nation."

**'Do Not Minimize'**

In stressing the importance of science education, he stated that we should not minimize other areas of study. The philosopher, the historian, the social scientist, the student of languages and literature share with the scientist the promise of the future, Dr. Gules mentioned.

As for the needs of future teachers, Dr. Gules stressed that no college can be greater than its faculty. "Just as water does not, of its own accord, rise above its source, so a college can be no better than the faculty that gives direction to the program."

For the immediate future, he said, the rising number of students will outrun the supply of college teachers. "For the next decade at least, most of the new college instructors will be drawn from the group born before World War II, the so-called baby famine years."

**St. Mary 'B' Team Turns Back Cadets**

Green Bay — St. Mary's Jayvees only made four points in the third period but collected a total of 52 in the other three frames to defeat Green Bay Prentre 56-31 in their Fox Valley Catholic conference opener here Thursday night.

The Menashans, who now have a 2-3 overall record, including 2-2 against high school teams, jumped into an 18-6 lead at the end of the first period.

St. Mary again more than doubled its opponent's point production in the second frame, posting a 17-8 edge for a 35-14 score at halftime. It was 39-25 at the end of three periods and St. Mary had a 17-6 advantage in the fourth.

Dave Eckhoff paced the winners with 17 points. Adrian Martin tallied 15 and Bob Stumpf had 13. Wesley's 12 led the Cadets.

The box score:

Premontre JV-31 St. Mary JV-56  
FG FT F FG FT F  
Callahan 3 0 2 Eckholm 7 3 3  
Lensey 0 3 2 Martin 4 7 5  
Heigerson 0 2 3 Nielson 4 0 3  
Wealey 3 2 3 Walbrun 0 0 0  
Hendricks 2 1 2 Pyrcora 0 0 2  
Kare 2 0 3 Robinson 0 1 0  
Landry 2 0 3 Van Dyke 0 0 2  
Walker 0 1 0 Christman 0 0 2

Totals 12 7 15 Totals 21 14 18

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## Drivers Warned Of Thin Lake Ice

Menasha — Drivers were warned today by Police Chief Peter Clark against running their cars out on Lake Winnebago or Little Lake Butter des Morts ice.

Clark said the ice is not yet thick enough to support the weight of cars without danger to vehicles and drivers.

To be safe, he advises ice fishermen to leave their cars on shore and walk out. Recent thawing weather, he said, has caused the ice to become thin in places.

This morning, many cars were parked on the lower lake ice at fishing shanties.

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Saturday, December 5, 1959

Page B5

# State Bounty Bill Revised

**Senate Version Would Have Money for Program Come Out Of General Conservation Funds**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The sportsmen of Wisconsin are likely to get the fox and wolf bounty program for which they have been clamoring.

The state senate has adopted by a strong vote a bill to restore the bounty payments suspended a couple of years ago at the request of the state conservation department, but upon the condition that the money for such payments shall be withdrawn from the regular fish and game fund of the state.

Because the state assembly last spring had approved a similar proposition — the lower house endorsed a plan for higher hunting license fees — the senate compromise version is likely to be concurred in by the assembly soon.

**Bounty Payments**

Bounty payments may run to a quarter of a million dollars a year. Historically the bounty program has leaned heavily upon the general state tax treasury for financing.

Democrats in the legislature had been reluctant to restore bounties, in spite of the popular pressure for such action, in part because of the prospective cost in a time of budget deficits, in part because the state conservation department has repeatedly testified that such expendi-

**No Joke**

Sen. Clifford Krueger of Merrill, representing a big section of north central Wisconsin, keyed the argument for the spending of public money to reward hunters, farmers and others who kill foxes and coyotes.

"Some people joke about bounties. But this program is important. It is serious, this matter of protecting the people's property," he said with a reference to the killing of game birds and animals, as well as poultry, by the wild animal marauders.

Several senators blamed the low population of pheasants this year upon the excessive population of foxes.

## Roadchecks Snare Illegal Hunters

### Lack of Sportsmanship, Evidence Of Desire to Break Law Observed

 BY JOHN WELLS  
 Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Waupaca — It's hard to believe. Men, and women too, who purchase deer hunting tags are presumed to be sportsmen.

Yet, the contrary is increasingly evident. Especially to wardens who worked on roadblocks to check for illegal deer and venison this season.

Although the majority of vehicles stopped contained properly tagged and registered deer, a large number contained illegal meat — usually well hidden from the eyes of the searching wardens.

At the season's last road block check manned by Waupaca area wardens warning signs and flares were set up on Highway 10 about two miles south of Weyauwega. Lots of deer were being taken south from the north country.

**Worst Example**

Most of the hunters were a happy lot — they had their game and shot it legally. Others didn't.

Perhaps the worst example of sportsmanship was two

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youths in their mid-twenties. Their cargo was one unregistered fawn. Weight? Fifty pounds at the most. It was about the size of a hunting dog. It had no tags.

The pair had been stopped once Sunday by wardens checking on another item. The fawn was confiscated and the "hunters" ordered into Waupaca justice court.

Another hunter driving a stationwagon loaded with camping gear had a neatly wrapped hind quarter and another package of venison.

Where were the tags marking the meat as legally registered? There weren't any. The meat was confiscated and the hunter ordered to court. He was angry.

Another hunter didn't have any venison in the car. He was heading to see his girl, he said.

**Lost Hunter**

A stationwagon which appeared to avoid the checking station was halted by wardens. It contained a hunter, his wife and small daughter. In the wagon were clothes, hunting gear, furniture, luggage and a miscellany of everything. He said he had no illegal venison — and he didn't. He was just lost.

One other hunter and his wife had a cardboard box filled with neatly-packed venison of all types — steaks, chops and ribs. But they didn't have a tag to prove ownership or legality. The venison was confiscated.

One of the newer type violations which increased this year, according to wardens, was carrying another's tag. Examples are the woman

who was asked Sunday afternoon for her hunting tag. "My husband has it," she replied. Her husband was arrested.

**The Lesson**

Are the sportsmen who are haled into court after an evening of road checking poverty stricken? Do they need the venison to tide them through the winter? Apparently not. All who have appeared in Waupaca courts this season have been able to pay fines averaging \$50 each. Each year more hunters learn a lesson in conservation of game through the court system. Many know the lessons and follow regulations. But, some will continue to sneak home their deer — and roadblock checks next season will educate another group.

**Deer Season Over**

## Warden Bemoans Lack Of Sportsmanship

 BY CHUCK WRANOSKY  
 Outagamie County Game Warden

With deer gun season over there remains only the late bow and arrow season which runs through Dec. 31 and rabbit and squirrel shooting which continues through Jan. 31 of next year to occupy hunters.

Gunners must remember that hunting hours are getting shorter

so watch the closing time for each day you are out.

The deer season figures are not complete at this time but I will estimate that 1,200 deer were killed in Outagamie county. The kill should run to about 40 per cent bucks.

**Poor Sportsmen**

Each deer season we warden, and most likely some of you people who are out in the field, get to see how very few sportsmen there are left. Many hunters, when they go into the woods after a deer, forget everything except that they want

to make a kill regardless of thought of a person's life, property or the sex of the deer.

Instead of hunters we now have many meat hungry maniacs in the woods who shoot any type of deer they see, chase the animals with cars and generally, conduct themselves in an unsportsmanlike manner.

I hope that someday people will realize that deer hunting is a sport. I hope they will come to know that it is not what you get out of hunting but the way you hunt that counts.

**Ice Fishing**

Now is the time when you either have or will move your ice shanty onto the lakes. Let's not forget what happened last year. You will remember an excessive amount of snow made shanty removal a real problem. Let me suggest that when you feel you may not use your shanty regularly, you



Ralph Raiche, Route 3, Appleton, displays a big Canada honker he bagged on a hunting trip to Horicon marsh the day before the season closed. Raiche downed the bird while shooting from blind 24 on the west side of the marsh.

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### Report Heavy Illegal Kill At Necedah

Madison — The state conservation department said today a survey showed five illegal deer killed for every two taken legally in the Nov. 27-29 season in the Necedah wildlife refuge in Juneau county.

"This is a serious indictment against a small percentage of the hunters in that area," said James Taylor, public information officer for the department.

"It means that hunters who shoot at illegal targets are future hunting."

only killing their own sport," Taylor added.

The refuge contains 33,000 acres and the spike buck season in the federally-owned property was authorized by the wildlife service.

**State Survey**

Taylor said a survey made by state and federal personnel resulted in the estimate that 720 illegally killed animals were left in the woods. These included does and buck and doe fawns. Prior to the check conservation workers salvaged the bodies of 100 illegally killed animals.

"In terms of reproduction," Taylor said, "these illegally killed animals would have produced 1,000 for future hunting."

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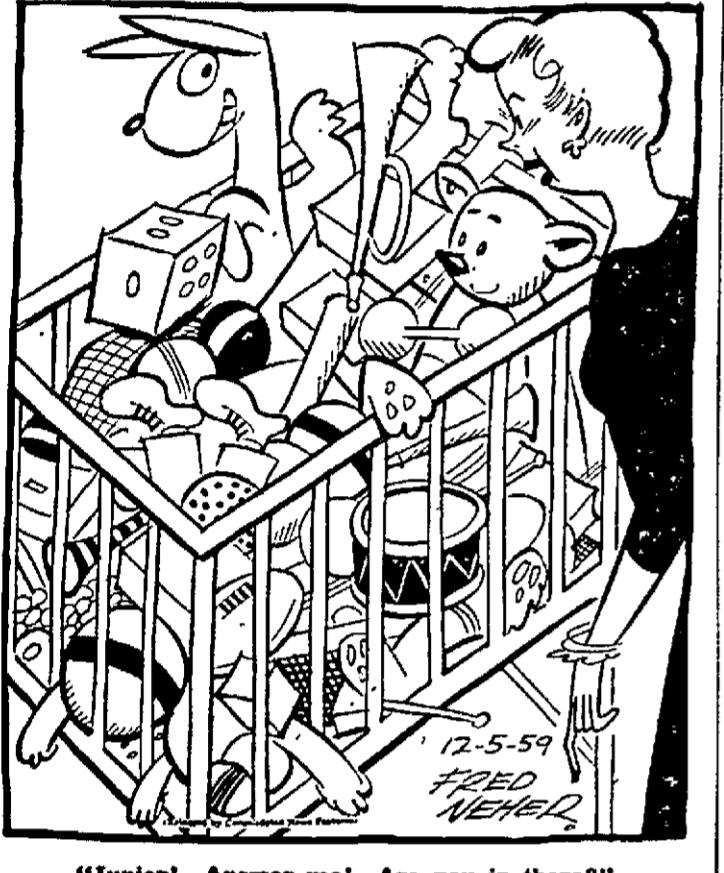
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LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Junior! Answer me! Are you in there?"

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Facts	5. Raise	9. Steal	13. On the highest point	17. Small wild ox	21. Stole character	25. Dickens' character	26. Brief break in a journey	28. Praise	29. Air in motion	31. Does something in return	34. Preceding night	36. Sandarac trees	37. Act as chairman	38. Small singing bird
1. Facts	31. Shallow receptacles	33. Wooden propeller	34. Long low seats	36. Colors	38. Spikes of corn	39. Fire worshiper	40. Sins	42. Girl's name	44. Ringing softly	46. Convey property	50. Unbar: poet	51. Indian	52. Therefore	53. Man's nickname	54. Proceeded
5. Raise	35. DIB VAT MA	37. TEASE	38. DOLL LET DALL	39. AMBO ACE IBIS	40. PEW MONAD TEA	41. EN RAN NOR	42. ASIAN WALE	43. CARBOY REGALE	44. ELAINE ELEGIT	46. CONVEY PROPERTY	50. UNBAR: POET	51. INDIAN	52. THEREFORE	53. MAN'S NICKNAME	54. PROCEEDED
9. Steal	47. PURIM	48. TAPER HOOD	49. AMBO ACE IBIS	50. PEW MONAD TEA	51. EN RAN NOR	52. ASIAN WALE	53. CARBOY REGALE	54. ELAINE ELEGIT	56. SINK	57. CONVEY PROPERTY	58. UNBAR: POET	59. INDIAN	60. THEREFORE	61. MAN'S NICKNAME	62. PROCEEDED
13. On the highest point	63. DIB VAT MA	64. TEASE	65. DOLL LET DALL	66. AMBO ACE IBIS	67. PEW MONAD TEA	68. EN RAN NOR	69. ASIAN WALE	70. CARBOY REGALE	71. ELAINE ELEGIT	72. CONVEY PROPERTY	73. UNBAR: POET	74. INDIAN	75. THEREFORE	76. MAN'S NICKNAME	77. PROCEEDED
17. Small wild ox	78. DIB VAT MA	79. TEASE	80. DOLL LET DALL	81. AMBO ACE IBIS	82. PEW MONAD TEA	83. EN RAN NOR	84. ASIAN WALE	85. CARBOY REGALE	86. ELAINE ELEGIT	87. CONVEY PROPERTY	88. UNBAR: POET	89. INDIAN	90. THEREFORE	91. MAN'S NICKNAME	92. PROCEEDED
21. Stole character	93. DIB VAT MA	94. TEASE	95. DOLL LET DALL	96. AMBO ACE IBIS	97. PEW MONAD TEA	98. EN RAN NOR	99. ASIAN WALE	100. CARBOY REGALE	101. ELAINE ELEGIT	102. CONVEY PROPERTY	103. UNBAR: POET	104. INDIAN	105. THEREFORE	106. MAN'S NICKNAME	107. PROCEEDED
25. Dickens' character	108. DIB VAT MA	109. TEASE	110. DOLL LET DALL	111. AMBO ACE IBIS	112. PEW MONAD TEA	113. EN RAN NOR	114. ASIAN WALE	115. CARBOY REGALE	116. ELAINE ELEGIT	117. CONVEY PROPERTY	118. UNBAR: POET	119. INDIAN	120. THEREFORE	121. MAN'S NICKNAME	122. PROCEEDED
26. Brief break in a journey	123. DIB VAT MA	124. TEASE	125. DOLL LET DALL	126. AMBO ACE IBIS	127. PEW MONAD TEA	128. EN RAN NOR	129. ASIAN WALE	130. CARBOY REGALE	131. ELAINE ELEGIT	132. CONVEY PROPERTY	133. UNBAR: POET	134. INDIAN	135. THEREFORE	136. MAN'S NICKNAME	137. PROCEEDED
28. Praise	138. DIB VAT MA	139. TEASE	140. DOLL LET DALL	141. AMBO ACE IBIS	142. PEW MONAD TEA	143. EN RAN NOR	144. ASIAN WALE	145. CARBOY REGALE	146. ELAINE ELEGIT	147. CONVEY PROPERTY	148. UNBAR: POET	149. INDIAN	150. THEREFORE	151. MAN'S NICKNAME	152. PROCEEDED
29. Air in motion	153. DIB VAT MA	154. TEASE	155. DOLL LET DALL	156. AMBO ACE IBIS	157. PEW MONAD TEA	158. EN RAN NOR	159. ASIAN WALE	160. CARBOY REGALE	161. ELAINE ELEGIT	162. CONVEY PROPERTY	163. UNBAR: POET	164. INDIAN	165. THEREFORE	166. MAN'S NICKNAME	167. PROCEEDED
31. Does something in return	168. DIB VAT MA	169. TEASE	170. DOLL LET DALL	171. AMBO ACE IBIS	172. PEW MONAD TEA	173. EN RAN NOR	174. ASIAN WALE	175. CARBOY REGALE	176. ELAINE ELEGIT	177. CONVEY PROPERTY	178. UNBAR: POET	179. INDIAN	180. THEREFORE	181. MAN'S NICKNAME	182. PROCEEDED
34. Preceding night	183. DIB VAT MA	184. TEASE	185. DOLL LET DALL	186. AMBO ACE IBIS	187. PEW MONAD TEA	188. EN RAN NOR	189. ASIAN WALE	190. CARBOY REGALE	191. ELAINE ELEGIT	192. CONVEY PROPERTY	193. UNBAR: POET	194. INDIAN	195. THEREFORE	196. MAN'S NICKNAME	197. PROCEEDED
36. Sandarac trees	198. DIB VAT MA	199. TEASE	200. DOLL LET DALL	201. AMBO ACE IBIS	202. PEW MONAD TEA	203. EN RAN NOR	204. ASIAN WALE	205. CARBOY REGALE	206. ELAINE ELEGIT	207. CONVEY PROPERTY	208. UNBAR: POET	209. INDIAN	210. THEREFORE	211. MAN'S NICKNAME	212. PROCEEDED
37. Act as chairman	213. DIB VAT MA	214. TEASE	215. DOLL LET DALL	216. AMBO ACE IBIS	217. PEW MONAD TEA	218. EN RAN NOR	219. ASIAN WALE	220. CARBOY REGALE	221. ELAINE ELEGIT	222. CONVEY PROPERTY	223. UNBAR: POET	224. INDIAN	225. THEREFORE	226. MAN'S NICKNAME	227. PROCEEDED
38. Small singing bird	228. DIB VAT MA	229. TEASE	230. DOLL LET DALL	231. AMBO ACE IBIS	232. PEW MONAD TEA	233. EN RAN NOR	234. ASIAN WALE	235. CARBOY REGALE	236. ELAINE ELEGIT	237. CONVEY PROPERTY	238. UNBAR: POET	239. INDIAN	240. THEREFORE	241. MAN'S NICKNAME	242. PROCEEDED

DOWN

1. Unbranched antler

2. Non-sensical performance

3. Faucet

4. 1. Unbranched antler

2. Non-sensical performance

3. Faucet

4. 1. Unbranched antler

2. Non-sensical performance

3. Faucet

4. 1. Unbranched antler

2. Non-sensical performance

3. Faucet

4. 1. Unbranched antler

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4. 1. Unbranched antler

2. Non-sensical performance

3. Faucet

4. 1. Unbranched antler

2. Non-sensical performance

3. Faucet

4. 1. Unbranched antler

2. Non-sensical performance

# Washington Hindered By Lack of Artillery

Continued from Page A-16

at Stillwater, two thirds of the distance between Fort George (now the village of Lake George) and Albany, to obtain animals and sleds from Squire Charles Palmer. Returning to Fort George, thus supplied in part, Knox had an additional 42 heavy sleds made and finally collected 80 oxen for the big pull south to Albany. Schuyler, meanwhile, had dispatched men and horses from Albany and Saratoga to help Knox through the foothills of the Adirondacks. Knox was an eternal optimist. But in following the route woodland roads south to Albany he believed he would have to cross the unreliable frozen Hudson four times, although actually he had to cross it but once and the Mohawk once. Where open water confronted the teamsters, it was necessary to load sleds, guns and horses into scows for the crossing. Where the ice was too thin to support the train but too thick to permit boat passage, Knox was helpless. He frequently had to cut holes in the river's ice in order for the overflow of water to freeze and add to the ice's thickness.

## Crash Through Ice

At Lansing's Ferry, near the mouth of the Mohawk River, the cavalcade tried to cross on the ice to the east bank of the Hudson. As a precaution, a 40-foot rope was tied to the first sleigh and forbidding by dense evergreen forests, Knox passed through what is now East Otis and reached Blandford, where more trouble awaited him. The descent of Glasgow (now Westfield) mountain had to be made. It required three hours of arguments by Knox to assure Hudson valley teamsters that the treacherous trip down could be made without danger from runaway, weighted sleds plummeting downhill upon them. Knox supervised the precautionary measures taken, such as drag chains, poles thrust under runners, and check ropes anchored to one tree after another.

The boy was last seen Nov. 19 in the backyard of the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fischer, N. Water street. The backyard of the Fischer home is on the north bank of the river.

## Extensive, Futil Search

Extensive skin diving operations were held during the first week of his disappearance. Operations, however, were hampered by the cold weather and the small areas which could be searched under the ice.

Volunteer skin divers from Green Bay, Appleton, Kaukauna, Milwaukee, Madison and other cities in the state have taken part in the search.

The skin divers reported that there are many snags in the river, where the body of the little boy could be trapped. They also reported that visibility is good, even under the ice.

## Theories Given

It is believed that the body did not sink to the bottom of the river because of his winter clothes. Skin divers pointed out that due to the strong current of the river and because of the boy's clothing, he may have been swept downstream from the home.

In most instances of drownings in the Wolf river, the bodies have been recovered in the immediate area of the accident.

The search also was extended in the Northport swamp which starts in front of the Fischer home and extends for three miles to Northport.

## Homer Malmstrom Takes Out Papers For Reelection

Second ward Ald. Homer E. Malmstrom took out nominating papers Friday for reelection in the April 5 city election.

Malmstrom, 52, of 525 N. Union street, was appointed alderman in September, 1949, to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Malmstrom Lawrence Dillon. He was picked from a field of 10 and subsequently defeated five opponents in 1950 and three in 1952 while winning five consecutive elections.

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**LEGAL NOTICES**  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT  
IN PROBATE  
File No. 20,046  
In the Matter of the Estate of  
Louise H. Schueler, Deceased.  
On the application of the ex-  
ecutor of the estate of Louise H.  
Schueler, deceased, made in the  
City of Appleton, Outagamie  
County, Wisconsin, for the al-  
lowance and adjustment of his  
account, for the allowance of  
debt or claims paid without fil-  
ing, for the testing of the will  
and for the ascertainment of  
the heirs of the deceased,  
for the determination of the in-  
heritance tax, for the assignment  
of the residue of the estate, and  
for the adjustment of the termina-  
tion of joint tenancy or life es-  
tate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard  
and determined at a term of  
court to be held in the County  
Court House, in the City of Ap-  
pleton, on the 23rd day of De-  
cember, 1959, at the opening of  
Court on that day, or as soon  
thereafter as the matter can be  
heard.

That notice thereof be given  
by publication of this Order for  
three consecutive weeks, once  
each week, in the Appleton Post-  
Crescent and in a copy  
of this Order to the Public Ad-  
ministrator of this County, the  
Wisconsin Department of Taxa-  
tion and every interested person  
who may be affected thereby, it  
is known or can with reasonable  
diligence be ascertained, at least  
twenty days before the hearing  
or proceeding.

Dated December 4, 1959.

By the Court,

STANLEY A. STAIDL,

County Judge.

Joseph Witmer, Attorney

Appleton, Wis.

Dec. 5-12-13

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1½ story, bath and bedrooms up, dining room, new oil furnace, garage.FRANKLIN SCHOOL ..... \$17,800  
Ranch, stone exterior, carpeted living room, large kitchen, oil heat, attached garage.HUNTER SCHOOL ..... \$19,900  
Ranch, large living room, 1½ baths, oil heat, attached garage, big lot.MADISON SCHOOL ..... \$21,500  
DeLuxe Cape Cod, kitchen and dining area, with built-ins, breezeway, attached garage, oil heat, large lot.

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# Sunday at the Churches

Saturday, December 5, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B12

APPLETON BIBLE CHAPEL, 412 E. Wisconsin avenue. 9:30 a.m. Lord's Supper. 11 a.m. Adult service and Sunday school for children of all ages. Special teenage class. Also nursery for mothers with infants. 7:30 p.m. Gospel service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL G. M. Franklin pastor. Sunday school and Adult Bible class. 9:45 a.m. Lesson: Personality of the Holy Spirit. Worship. Sermon: Christian Liberty. 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion. 11:15 a.m. Service: "The Power of Faith." 7:45 p.m. Thursday Bible study. 7:45 p.m. "Goodness" 7:45 p.m.

CHRISTIAN and MISSIONARY ALLIANCE. E. Franklin and Dutkewitz streets. Rev. Stenlund, pastor. 8 a.m. Men's prayer meeting. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. Worship. Sermon: "Christ, the Bread of Life." 6 p.m. Junior youth. 7 p.m. Worship. 8:30 p.m. Senior youth.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN. College avenue at Meade street. Franklin E. Schlueter, minister. 9:15 a.m. Church school. Classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m. Worship. Sermon: "God is My Landlord." Thursday 5:30 p.m. "Reality." 7:45 p.m. Congregational Fellowship Supper to be followed by the annual business meeting.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN. College avenue at Drew street. Clifford J. Pierson, minister. 9:30 a.m. Church school classes for Juniors to Adults 11 a.m. Classes for nursery through primary Worship Service. Advent Sermon: "Men Live by Hope." 5 p.m. College student supper and discussion.

FIRST METHODIST. E. Franklin and N. Drew streets. Dr. Ralph T. Alton and Rev. Kenneth Engelman, pastors. 9:15 a.m. Church school for all ages. Crib nursery through senior high. Youth group. 10:45 a.m. 10:45 a.m. Church from Crib nursery through grade 6. 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. duplicate services of worship. Sermon

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## The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



Faith is Woven Into the tradition of the Christmas tree.

Some authorities believe that the tree originated in medieval German plays when a Tree of Paradise was used to symbolize the Garden of Eden. Many believe that St. Boniface, the English missionary to Germany in the Eighth Century, offered the pagans a young fir, adorned in tribute to the Christ child, after he felled the sacred oak to the thunder god, Thor. He converted many pagans. There have been accounts that Martin Luther introduced the candlelighted tree, to symbolize the starry heavens. It is thought that German settlers in Pennsylvania brought the tree to America. Prince Albert made it fashionable in England, when he and Queen Victoria celebrated their first Christmas in Windsor Castle in 1841.

Today large trees add warmth to community spirit, church trees nestle gifts to the underprivileged beneath their branches, and home trees, surrounded with gifts, reflect the beauty of nature, the glory of light and the joy of giving.

Divine Services: 8 - 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 8 a.m. service. Supervised nursery is conducted during all services. Sunday School at 8:30 and 10 a.m. Adult Bible class following the 8 and 9:30 service. Young Adult Group meeting at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST ENGLISCH LUTHERAN. E. Franklin and Drew streets. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Ronald Schmidt, intern—Worship at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Holy communion at both services. Supervised nursery during both services. Sunday School, including Bible Study hours for youth and adults, 9:15-10:15 a.m. Infants Room open for all services.

ZION LUTHERAN. Oneida and Winnebago streets. W. H. Gammelin, pastor.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN. Corner of E. Brewster and N. Main. John E. Peterson pastor.

Divine Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion and reception of new members. 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school. Nursery at both services.

ST. MATTHEW'S EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod). Mason street off W. College and Sylvester Johnson. Divine Services: 2nd. Advent Sunday. English Communion Service at 8 a.m. English Service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Lesson: Sermon: "Written for Learning Sunday School rehearsal at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. second midweek. Advent service. Everyone is welcome.

GRACE LUTHERAN. 900 N. Main street. Wilbur E. Koenig, pastor. Divine Services: 7:45 and 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion at 10:45 service. Nursery at 10:45. Sermon: "What It Takes To Get There" Sunday School and Bible class at 9:45 a.m. Lesson: "The Savior in Prophecy." Mid-week Communion service. "A Man Walks With God," sermon by Rev. Cleveland. 7 p.m. Vesper Prayer meeting. 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening worship. Evangelism and Altar service. "Hunt-

ing With Bow and Arrows" sermon subject. 7:45 p.m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting and Bible research. 8 p.m. Thursday. Youth meeting, theme: "Is The Bible The Word of God?" A Cris nursery is available at all services.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN. (Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod). Oneida at W. Franklin. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. Divine Services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon theme, "Christ's Second Coming" — Daniel 12:1-4. Bible School at 9:15 a.m. Church services. Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. Sermon theme, "Daniel's Vision of The Son of Man." — Daniel 7:13-14.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN. S. Allen and E. Lawrence streets. I. B. Kindem, pastor. Divine Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion at all four services. Sermon: "Christ the Hope of the World." Sunday School: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Two identical schools for nursery through eighth grade. Post Confirmation Class at 9:30 a.m.

FOX VALLEY LIBERAL RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP (Unitarian). Neenah-Menasha YWCA, 133 N. Commercial street. Neenah. Service at 9:30 a.m. Topic: Government and Leadership of India To-day. Speaker: Professor Robert Daley. Sunday School for children 3 to 14 at 10 a.m. a.m.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE. 205 E. Lawrence street (Castle hall). Bartley Lasater, pastor. Sunday services: 8 and 10:30 a.m. Station WTCW 960 Kev. Sunday morning Bible classes 9:30 a.m. "Revelation Studies" for adults. Classes for all ages. Sunday morning worship 11 a.m. Sermon subject: "Rejoice Not the Stuff!" Sunday evening service: "How to Rejoice, Healing and Stay Healed!" Tuesday evening worship 7:30 p.m. Sermon subject: "The Keys of Death and Hell."

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS. Priesthood 9 a.m. Sunday. Sunday school 10 a.m. Sacrament meeting 11:15 a.m. Sunday. Appleton YMCA corner of Oneida and Lawrence streets.

RIVERVIEW EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod). 135 W. Seymour. F. E. Thierfelder, pastor. Sunday services: 8 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday school 9 a.m.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN. W. Parkway boulevard and N. Alvin street. Wisconsin Synod. Lyle J. Koenig, pastor. Services: Sunday morning at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Mid-week Advent service 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN. N. Morrison at E. Franklin. Frederick N. Borchelt, pastor. Hogen Berthold, assistant pastor. Sunday services: Advent English services at 8 and 9:30 a.m. The pastor is preaching on "Brotherly attitude to others in the name of the Advent King." German service with holy communion at 10:30. The Sunday school meets at 10:30. Mid-week Advent service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Pastor H. W. Berthold preaching the sermon on "The priesthood and royalty of the Son of David."

## 7th Graders Oppose Longer School Term

Frankfort, Ky. — A class of seventh graders has challenged the Kentucky Education Association's proposal for a 10-month school term.

In a letter to the "state legislature of Kentucky" the 31 pupils at Martin school in Floyd county put it this way: "If some of America's great leaders such as Abraham Lincoln attended school only three months or less a year, why should we attend 10 months?"

The pupils said the extra money which would be involved could be used for other things—even for teacher salary increases.

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Till Christmas

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